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Archie Galligan

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Pike County, Ohio

1800-1947

**Historical Sketch and Genealogies of
More than 100 Families**

By

H. E. Brill

**Consolidated Publishing Co., Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
1947**

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Dedicated

To the Memory of

My Mother

Mary (Bumgarner) Brill

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Acknowledgements

While many others have rendered valuable assistance in numerous ways in the gathering of data for this book, it is only fair to say that the following deserve special mention here:

S. O. Bumgarner of Waverly, Ohio, for information relating to the Bumgarner and Givens families.

Mrs. John W. Byron (deceased) of Stockdale, Ohio, for the only authentic account of the Beauchamp Group.

Mrs. Luella Ramsey of Carthage, Missouri, for many items touching the Western Bumgarners and their families.

Sherman Beck of Hot Springs, South Dakota, who supplied vital facts relating to the Beck Group and to the family of Abraham Bumgarner.

David Laughlin of Zillah, Oregon, and Mrs. William Laughlin of South Solon, Ohio, for most of the matter relating to the family of Hiram and Celina (Brill) Laughlin.

Mrs. May Sheetz, Mrs. Thomas Rader and Miss Nettie Rader, all of Circleville, Ohio, for data for the Rader Group.

Marquis James (author of "The Raven," "Life of Andrew Jackson," "The Cherokee Strip," etc.) of Pleasantville, New York; Mrs. George Gordon of Appomattox, Virginia, for help on the James Group.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick (my sister) of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Zua Van Fossen of Beaver, Ohio, for material relating to the Kirkpatrick family.

Mrs. H. H. Schilling and Mrs. Leon Stamper of Briggsdale and Columbus, Ohio, respectively, for the Schilling Group.

Miss Margaret Butcher of Beaver, Ohio, for vital facts concerning the Butcher and Rader groups.

Mrs. Armina (Bean) Galligan and Miss Nellie Carter of Carterville, Missouri, for almost the entire story of the Sailor Group.

Mrs. Lou Talbott of Springfield, Ohio, and Miss Dorothy

Parrill of Denver, Colorado, for items relating to the Dailey and the Parrill Groups.

E. S. Morgan of Galena, Kansas, for most of the data connected with the Morgan Group.

And last, and in some respects most important of all, my three living sons, Harry, Charles and James, who made it possible to have this book published.

Foreword

In the earlier years the people who open up a country are so fully occupied with the erection of buildings, the breaking of the soil, the opening up of highways, etc., that little thought is given to such minor affairs as the keeping of records of their work and of domestic matters. Hence outside of the bare records of births, deaths, marriages, and removals, but few things are recorded for the benefit of their coming descendants.

This makes the work of later members of the family who desire to learn something of their forbears one of difficulty, especially after the first two generations have passed away. Fortunately, there is frequently some member of the family who has a good memory, or has jotted down sufficient data to form the nucleus for at least a partial story. The searcher gets from one some item as a starter, then from another, and so on, until he is able to piece the parts together and get at least a fair story of the family history.

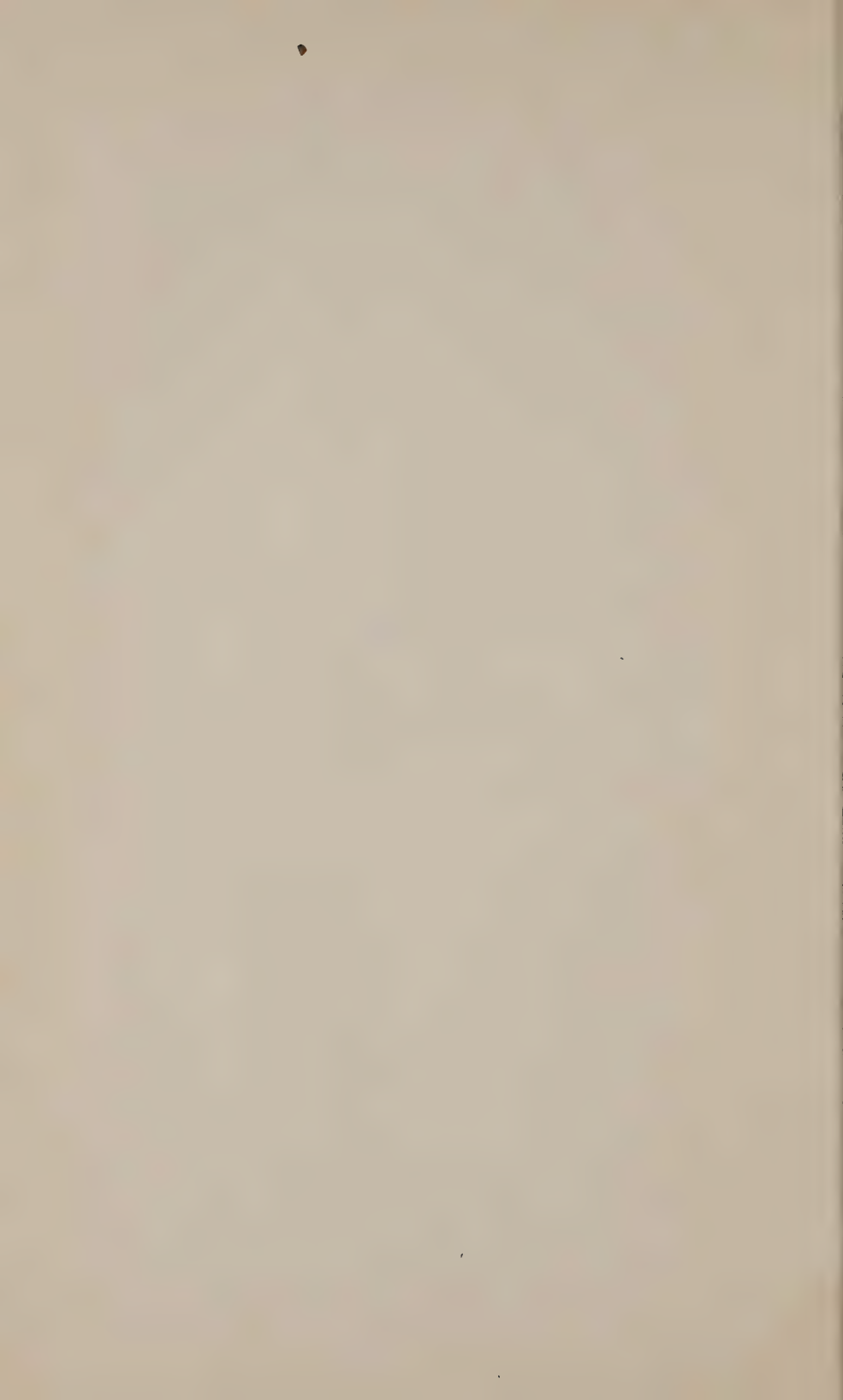
The author was born in the Valley in 1859 and spent all of his earlier years there, first as a student, then as a teacher in the public schools. In early manhood he entered the Methodist ministry and served in the southern part of the state until 1906, yearly making trips to the Valley and thus keeping in touch with its life. During his early years he came in personal contact with many of the Valley people, and by marriage or by blood is related to nearly all of the families of the pioneers. During the years he lived in Ohio, he was gathering many items relating to his people; but it was not until recent years that any attempt was made to present the story of this book. It is far from perfect, but it has been produced by great effort, some cost in money and with the hope that it may be enjoyed and appreciated by many thousands of the descendants of the Pioneers of Beaver Valley.

H. E. BRILL.

August, 1947,
Collinsville, Oklahoma.

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PART ONE
HISTORICAL



EARLY SKETCHES

Early Sketches

This part of our country has a most interesting history covering several centuries during which it was claimed by many Indian tribes, then by France and Britain, the latter finally gaining title in the Treaty of 1763 after bitter wars. After warring with the Indians with varied success, Britain finally turned the territory over to the United States of America by the Treaty of Paris, September 3, 1783.

After numerous squabbles among several of our states, each of which claimed ownership, it was turned over to the general government and that part north of the Ohio river and west of Pennsylvania to the Mississippi river was organized into the Northwest Territory, out of which were later carved the five states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The earliest attempts at settlement of this region were made in 1774, but with but little success until after it became the Northwest Territory. Then an influx of people began and continued until the population became so great that Congress, on April 30, 1802, authorized the drafting of a state constitution which was formulated at a convention held at Chillicothe in November of the same year. It was ratified and signed by its members, but was never ratified by the people nor by the U. S. Government. The first General Assembly met at Chillicothe, March 1, 1803, and that city remained the capital until it was removed to Columbus in 1816.

The county first organized was Scioto, May, 1803; Pike county was not organized until February, 1815, and Jackson in March, 1816. At the organization of Pike county, Piketon was made the county-seat and it remained there until 1861, when by a popular election in 1861, Waverly won the honor by a vote of 11,917 to 1,507.

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Topography

The Scioto river divides the county into two parts, the one on the west covering about three-fifths of the area, very hilly and drained by the following streams which run into the Scioto: Campcreek, Sunfish, Noname, Peepee and their smaller branches. This part of the county is laid off according to the old style of metes and bounds, while the eastern side is regularly arranged by sections, quarter sections, etc. It is divided into six townships and the shape of the whole is that of a rectangle with the northwest corner cut off by the course of the Scioto river which near Piketon turns to the northeast from its former course which was north and south. The south side of this section is made up of Scioto, Union and Marion townships, running from west to east to the Jackson county line; joining these on the north are Seal and Beaver townships; and north of them is Jackson township which narrows to fit the bend of the river. The latter is drained by Straight creek, Meadow Run and Carter's Run, all of which flow in a northerly direction and empty into the Scioto above Waverly. Jackson township is quite hilly, while the others are made up of rolling hills interspersed with numerous small plains.

Beaver creek has its source in the northeastern corner of Beaver township, flows south to the northeastern corner of Marion township, then turns in a westerly direction across Union township and the middle of Seal township, where, near Piketon, it turns south and slightly west and empties into the Scioto about five miles below Piketon. Beginning about three miles south of Piketon, the tributaries of Beaver creek are Little Beaver, Peck's Run, Gravel Run; its northern tributaries are Hammann Run, Four-mile, Five-mile, Six-mile, Keller's Run. The southern part of Scioto township is drained by Big Run, that of Union and Marion by branches of Little Scioto river, the chief one being McDowell's Run.

LEADING FAMILIES

This story covers about one-third of the east side of Pike county, including the whole of the valley of Beaver creek, except that portion from Piketon on south, as the latter belongs in the story "Tales of Piketon" and only incidentally with that portion of the country which extends from Piketon to the Jackson county line. The story begins with the year 1800 and includes the remainder of the nineteenth century and nearly half of the next, only in outline, as a complete account would be far too voluminous to be read by those interested and its cost to the publisher would far exceed its intended purpose, which is to give such a sketch as will enable the reader to get a general view of the people who occupied this section from the beginning to the end of the last century.

Leading Families

Beaver Valley produced no state governors, no United States senators, no famous ministers, no noted militarists, no outstanding editors, no giants of finance, no great authors, no orators of renown; but in all walks of life and in all classes of human relationships it sent out into all sections of our country hundreds of men and women who have added to the intelligent and practical value of the citizenship that has made America famous among the peoples of the whole world—have made it indeed "The Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave."

Among the families in that early day, chief mention is here made of the following: Givens, Bumgarner, James, Butcher, Gordon, Morgan, Shoemaker, Kirkpatrick, Vallery, Shock, Brust, Hammann, Rader, Brill, Mosier, Brown, Schilling, and this is not to discount the importance of several other families, for many others were intermarried with the above and so have a part and a place in this story.

These family stems had their roots in several of the countries of western Europe, the total making a mixture of ambition, blood, and energy that has resulted in giving a

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conglomerate citizenship of value to many sections of our country. The contributors were Ireland, home of the shillalah and the shamrock; Scotland, land of mountain, lake, and brawny men, such as Carlyle and Burns; England, mother of Magna Charta and of Shakespeare; Wales, land of coal and parent of Lloyd George who piloted Britain through the hard days of World War I; France, giver of Lafayette and of gold in Revolutionary days; Holland, country of indefatigable pumpers who emptied the sea to plant homes and flowers where once swam the fish; Germany, lender to us of DeKalb and Steuben who trained our soldiers of the Revolution to defeat their Hessian neighbors when we drove the Red Coats from our shores and became a free nation.

These and their early offspring who entered this beautiful Beaver Valley hewed out their homes in the forests by main strength of body, mind and heart; erected humble schoolhouses where their progeny received the benefit of training in the famous "Three R's—Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic;" built churches in which were taught the fundamental truth of the Great Teacher: "Do to others as you would have them do to you;" and in many ways made their homes so worthy that their names are still held in high esteem by numerous descendants from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

Comparatively few of the descendants now remain in the Valley, for greater opportunities elsewhere have lured them to seek homes and vocations where they are manifesting many of the traits of their forefathers and where they are more sorely needed than in the confines of Beaver Valley.

As an aid to a clearer view of the location of these families, let us take a trip from Piketon to Beavertown and then on to the Jackson county line some twelve miles southeast of Beavertown and along the Piketon and Jackson

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highway. The first residence was that of Jacob Vallery, the former home of Governor Lucas, located one and one-half miles from Piketon on the north side of the road. Next came the home and shop of a Mr. Zahn at the intersection of the Waverly and Beaver roads. A short distance south was the home of a Mr. Daniels, and between that and the Zahn corner was a small brick schoolhouse. Along the next two miles and in the following order on the south side were the homes of Philip Hammann, Adam Rothmeyer, George Hammann, Peter Hammann, William Theobald; and on the north side were the German United Brethren church and parsonage, David Miller, Mr. Lochbaum, and James McLaughlin.

Four miles from Piketon the road forked like a letter V, the left branch of which lead to Beavertown. Following it were these homes on the right side: George Givens, Jehu Bumgarner; and on the north were those of William Givens, Samuel Givens, Jacob Bumgarner, Adam Rader, S. A. Graham, Angus Parrill and several others. The right side of the V swung slightly south and then east to Beavertown. Along the south or right side were these homes: Andrew Foster, Abraham Bumgarner, James Givens, Jacob Byron, Stafford Parrill, John James, William Kirkpatrick, Barbara Sailor, I. T. Slaughter; and on the north or left side were these: Isaac Miller, David Shoemaker, William Armintrout, W. D. James, Andrew Shock, Thomas Robbins, and some others. Five miles out on the right side of the last V the road again split, the right branch leading out across the country to the California Flats. From Beavertown a road went south across some hilly country to the California Flats. On each of these branches there were many homes where dwelt some of the families mentioned in this story.

Occupations

As in the opening years of any new country, the leading job of the pioneers was that of building a house and stable

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and at the same time cultivating the soil for the two principal necessities of life, known in the parlance of that day as "hog and hominy." The construction of the buildings was a very simple matter requiring only an axe, a saw, a frow, a trowel, and an iron wedge. With the axe a tree was felled; with the saw it was cut into desired lengths for the side and end logs and for the shingles (or as they were called at that time, "clap-boards") then with the wedge and a maul (a small log about four feet in length with the longer end trimmed down as a handle), the wedge was driven into the end of the four-foot logs and they were split into quarters or eighths preparatory for a frow, a bit of iron about twelve inches in length, three inches in width, one edge of which was sharpened like a huge carving knife, and an opening parallel with the knife into which was fastened a wooden handle a foot in length. Then placing one of the eighths or quarters on end between the forks of a small sapling laid in a horizontal position, the workman placed the frow against the end of the block and drove it into the block with a blow from a small maul, then twisting the frow the block was split from end to end. Next these smaller blocks were treated in the same manner until the parts were reduced in size to about one-half inch in thickness. These clap-boards were used to cover the roofs of all buildings, and when nails could not be had, they were held in place on the roof by heavy logs placed across each end of every row of the boards.

No need of movies, rodeos, or shows of any kind in a new country. Let us describe how the time was spent. A half dozen families in the east have piled all of their belongings in wagons and have traveled to the new country together, camping by the way at night, and have reached the end of their journey. They halt and, each head of a family having selected a site for a home, they agree to assist each other in erecting their homes taking it in turn. Then the

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men get busy cutting down the trees, making the boards, hunting stones and putting them in place for the foundation; next the logs are dragged to the site, an expert axman stands at each of the four corners and shapes the ends of the logs to fit on the foundation or on the ends of the first layer and this goes on until their required height is reached, after which each end log is cut a bit shorter than the one before, until the gable is reached. On these last logs the clap-boards are placed as before indicated. Then the saw comes into play by cutting certain of the logs and removing the part cut out so as to form windows and doors. Next some logs that will split straight and easily are squared and split into pieces about two inches in thickness, called puncheons, and these are placed on logs laid crosswise of the buildings to form the floor; or, as was more frequently the case, the ground was smoothed off and pounded solid and this served as a floor until time could be had to make a puncheon floor.

All buildings were put up in much the same manner, until in after years when a more substantial and commodious house was needed, word was sent around to all the neighbors that Givens, or Bumgarner, or Brust was to have a "raising" on a certain day. Then early on that day, Givens having cut his logs and dragged them to the site, welcomed the men and boys as they arrived, plans were announced, every man took his place and the work went forward rapidly; meanwhile jokes of all kinds went the rounds keeping all in a hilarious mood and by noon the building was ready for the roof and the workers were ready for their dinner. Soon as their home work was in shape, the wives and children of the men came to play their part in the "raisin'"; so when the builders had washed their sweaty hands and faces, all gathered about the big spread under the shade of a large tree and partook of such a feast as no king ever enjoyed; fried chicken, mashed potatoes, big slices of lean ham, biscuits, jams and jellies, cow-butter, apple pie, pump-

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kin pie, custard pie, cakes and cookies, and so on. After the bounteous stores of food were disposed of, for a brief time wrestling, jumping, and running were the center of attraction until the announcement: "Back to work" rang out and the work went on until early evening, at which time some of the visitors were compelled to leave for home to milk the cows and do the other chores, before returning for the evening jollification which sometimes consisted of a dance to the tunes of the community fiddler, who scraped away on his instrument with the same energy he had manifested in "carrying up" his corner of the building. Nor were the workers, unless they belonged to church, behind the fiddler in their attempts to "dance the light fantastic toe" while they followed the call of the master of ceremonies crying "Circle to the left," or "Swing your pardner," until it was time to leave for home and a brief period of rest for the work of the next day. Sometimes it was a religious service which followed, instead of a dance; then there were testimonies and songs and shouts of some of the more enthusiastic members.

No, these people did not need some of the modern types of entertainment that leave their participants wondering what it is that we can do to have a better time, without the headache that will unfit us for our tasks of tomorrow!

In course of time, one man developed a talent for making shoes, another for making harness, another for making barrels, another for erecting buildings, another for blacksmithing, another for making furniture, etc., so, in time the whole community became a sort of unit for producing every variety of necessary accoutrement and implement. My grandfather, Abraham Bumgarner, having several bright young sons, erected a sawmill and supplied the lumber for people many miles away; he also opened up a combination shop for making farm rakes, grain cradles, blacksmithing, etc. Another man made all the barrels needed

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for sauerkraut, cider, vinegar, etc. Others specialized in stock raising, and one man for many years spent all his time in making shingles of different types. At this he was quite an expert, for he could rive (split) and shave more shingles in one day than the average man could in nearly a week. He and his good wife, who was a weaver of various kinds of cloth, reared a large family and the families of some of their descendants now reside in southwestern Missouri. His wife was also a midwife of superior skill and introduced hundreds of babies to the world, including one of my own.

But the biggest business for many years was carried on by several men who erected mills along Beaver creek, the waters of which were supplied by hundreds of living springs, hence seldom lacked the supply of water needed to turn the machinery to grind the grain which grew rank in the Valley. About one mile southeast of Piketon was the mill of the Brown Brothers, used for grinding only; about two miles further upstream was the Blosser mill, grinding, only; nearly four miles further upstream was another for grinding and sawing; then at Beavertown, years later, and run by steam, was the Ehrman mill. To these mills came people for many miles around. The grinding was done by custom—the miller, according to law, took from each bag of grain a small boxful as his pay, which he dumped into a bin, and when no customers were on hand, he ground his portion, put the product in barrels or paper bags and sold the flour, shorts, meal, etc., to the local towns or to any person who did not raise wheat or corn.

To Brown's mill, I made many trips as a boy with a bag of grain on the back of Old Baldy, the family mare, sometimes under the hot sun and at others when warm clothing and mittens were hardly sufficient to keep warmth in my small body. I would ride up to the mill and call for help. Soon Mr. Brown would come and relieve Baldy of

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her burden. I would hitch her to a fence or post, rush into the waiting room, warm myself, then wander over the mill studying the movements of the numerous wheels, belts, etc., and descend to the basement to watch the whirling mechanism as it responded to the moving water and turned all the machinery above. In summer it was a delight to go outside and watch the great wall of water as it went over the big dam and churned the deep hole beneath sending out one whirlpool after another then rushing in frantic haste to mingle its waters with those of the Scioto river some miles away. It was a great experience and often fear came to me as we climbed Jennings hill, lest the bag of grain should slip from Baldy's back. It never did.

Schools

No sooner were the cabins erected and the stables built, than the same arms and axes fashioned kindred structures somewhere near the center of the community in which to carry on the cultural work of education and religion. These were all very crude affairs, like the cabins and stables, made for service rather than for beauty; but in them were laid broad and deep the fundamental ideas of justice, mercy, and the right to enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which have helped make the whole world look toward America as the land of opportunity for all, and thus contribute to the ambitions of men everywhere to seek to enjoy the same divine privileges.

One of the earliest of these was known as the Bumgarner schoolhouse and soon became one of the appointments on the old Piketon circuit of the Methodist Episcopal church which included as many as twenty such classes in this section of the county. Soon after Grandfather's sawmill went into operation the log building was abandoned for one made from lumber from this mill. This old structure, as a part of a later residence, stood opposite the present Givens chapel on the Piketon-Jackson road, for many years.

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Here my mother and some of her brothers and sisters and the children of other families were inducted into the mysteries of the famous "Three R's," and here my father taught for a time, fell in love with Mary Bumgarner, married the black-haired, black-eyed, laughing girl and carried her to his home some eight miles further east, midway between Beavertown and California. There they spent a few happy years, before an accident called him away from wife and children, leaving her the responsibility of caring for two little ones with a third to arrive soon after his demise.

Into this new building went improved seats made of slabs and supported on legs of varying sizes to suit the children's legs which correspondingly varied in length. Writing was done on a slanting board fastened to the walls, where pens fashioned by the teachers from the quills of domestic geese and dipped in ink made from the ripe fruit of the poke-berry plants which grew wild in the fields served as the fluid to enable the happy pupils to follow the copy made by the teachers on large sheets of foolscap writing paper, the work varying from similarity of the copy as the lines descended farther and farther from the copy at the top. In this humble room, McGuffey's original readers, ranging from First to Sixth, and filled with the choicest of English and American literature, became the food which fed the minds of a generation or more of the people of America. They have never been equalled by any other set of books. Along with these went Smith's Grammar, Ray's Arithmetics, and Webster's old "Blue-back" spelling book which supplied many proverbs as well as some brief lessons in morals.

By the side of the door hung a small piece of wood on one side of which was printed in big letters the word "IN" and on the reverse side the word "OUT," and when a pupil felt the need of relief, he glanced at the slip of wood. Seeing the word "IN," he turned the token over, retired, and when he came back reversed the same, so that "OUT" was in and

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"IN" was out, thus permitting another to enjoy a like privilege. Later, when my generation was permitted to attend the country schools (and it was also true of the small town schools), on such an occasion, the pupil simply held up his hand, snapped his fingers, and when the teacher looked at him said: "Please, may I go out?" The teacher scratched his head and tried to remember if another was out and should his memory declare a vacancy, he responded with a nod of his head. But it took a good memory to decide that the desire was not a trick to allow two boys out at the same time to enjoy a knife trade or a short game of marbles.

The games played by the pupils at noon and recess times were very simple: marbles, mumble-peg, wrestling, etc., by the boys; drop the handkerchief or ring-around-the-rose by both girls and boys; or blackman, a game in which a robust boy or girl would be the blackman and take his stand at one side of the field while the others gathered at the opposite side; then the latter would make a rush to change sides during which the blackman attempted to seize as many as possible, patting each three times on the back and each so caught, became his helper to catch others. Then another rush was made to change sides until all were caught. It all seems simple, but sometimes there were a few very speedy runners who, by artfully dodging, could give a merry chase to a dozen or more before being trapped.

Several varieties of ball were indulged in, especially by the older boys: townball, bullpen, catball, and soon after the middle of last century baseball came into the scheme; but basketball was a stranger until along in the early 1900s.

Townball was played by two leaders who chose their players alternately, the first choice being decided by one of the leaders tossing a bat to the other which the latter caught in one hand, then the other placed a hand above that of the one catching it and thus alternately until the last man who held it and tossed it over his head, had first choice.

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The bases were laid off much after the style of baseball, the batter hit the ball, or missed it; if the former and any of the others stationed about the field caught it, the striker was out, or if, in running, he was hit by the ball thrown by any of his opponents, he was out. If the catcher caught a foul, the striker was out. Then the next in turn took the bat and the game went on as usual until all of the "ins" were put out.

Bullpen was played by forming a square with a player on each corner and "the herd" in the center. The ball was put into the hands of a corner player and when "the herd" rushed toward the opposite side, the ball was tossed toward that side and so on, back and forth until in the confusion, the ball suddenly smote a nearby player, when he had to step outside the square and rest while the same routine went on until the entire "herd" was exterminated.

Catball was played by putting the bat in the hands of one of the players while another stood some twenty feet away and tossed the ball to the batter; if the latter missed and the catcher caught it outright, or on the first or second bounce, he got the bat; or if any of those afield caught it on the fly, or first, or second bounce, he got the bat.

Catball was of four kinds: one-corner cat, two-corner cat, three-corner cat, and four-corner cat. The first was as described; the second was played when there were two batters about twenty feet apart; the third when strikers occupied the corners of a triangle; the fourth when batters were posted at the corners of a square. In all events any of the numerous fielders was privileged to catch the ball as above described.

The balls were home-made affairs, consisting of a small piece of rubber, a marble, or a ball of rags, around which was wound yarn which was usually acquired by unraveling the top of an old woollen sock, begged from mother or surreptitiously taken when no vigilant eye was near at hand to catch the offender. After the yarn was tightly wound, a needle and thread were used to sew it round and round;

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or, some more enterprising lad would secure the red leather top from an old boot, cut it in proper form and then sew it on the ball. Occasionally, another lad would encroach on his hoard of hard-earned pennies and buy a rubber ball. The owner of a ball was usually able to dictate the type of the game and the rules thereof.

Another game which could only be played by the boys and when the schoolhouse was near a forest was called "Bear." One boy was designated as the bear; the others were allowed a start of several rods, and at a given signal, each climbed a small tree. The bear, selecting his victim, climbed after him, while the latter climbed to the top of the small sapling, threw himself outward, bending it down sufficiently, while the bear was about midway, to enable him to drop to the ground and scamper to another sapling. It was great fun and demanded strength, agility, and endurance.

The organization of the school was made after this fashion: When the first day of school arrived, there was an early gathering of the pupils, all anxious to see the new teacher and size him up. When he came on the ground bright eyes scanned him from head to foot, trying to guess whether he would be the kind each most wanted. The big boys who were inclined to act as bullies studied his face and guessed at the strength of his arms; the timid ones were captured by a smile on his face and a gentle pat on the head; the older girls, who had learned in advance that he was unmarried, vied with each other in an early attempt to win his favor; but the most were only slightly interested in him so far as being able to get along well in their studies was concerned.

When 9 o'clock arrived, the teacher stepped to the open door, tapped a few times on the door facing with his pocket knife and called "Time for books!" Immediately there was a scampering for seats, many of which had been selected in advance. Sometimes there was a contest and in

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that event the teacher had to decide, which was not easy for him to do. Occasionally this decision resulted in gaining the goodwill of one at the cost of losing the same of another.

When proper adjustments had been made, the classes were formed by calling all who used the highest reading book in the school, then the next in order down to the First Reader and announcing that each group would begin with the first lesson in the book. Assignments in the other branches went on in the same manner until all the classes in all branches had been provided for. The next step was to make up the program of recitations, and this varied with different teachers. Usually the classes in reading came first; these were followed by classes in arithmetic, and then came spelling, while writing was sandwiched in between some of the others. When other branches were introduced, the program had to be arranged so as to include them, and considerable ability of the teacher was needed to carry on the work of hearing from one dozen to thirty recitations daily. In the midst of all this the teacher had to keep order and see that each pupil attended to his own affairs. The teacher who could so animate his pupils in their studies that mischief was at a discount, was the one who succeeded, while the one who was unable to do this usually failed as a teacher and was never re-employed in that or any neighboring district.

As features to break the routine monotony of the regular lessons, Friday afternoons were frequently given over to spelling matches, or a combination of these with readings or recitations on the part of the more proficient pupils, and to these gatherings the parents and others were invited. Also, as often as once a month, some neighboring school would be challenged to a spelling or debating contest at night. Both of these were highly enjoyed and proved to be worth while occasions, especially the latter, for they brought all classes together and enabled them to understand and appreciate each other to a great degree. The spelling con-

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tests on Friday afternoons and those with adjoining districts were conducted as follows: Two leaders were selected, usually by unanimous consent, the teacher put a finger in a book and held it before these leaders and the one who guessed closest to the number of the page had first choice. Then the leaders, standing side by side, alternately chose the pupils until all were selected. Next the rules were announced, the leading one being that any pupil was not to have more than one trial at any word and failing, was to take his seat. This was continued until all were down, last to be the winner. The district contests were after the same manner, except that each school occupied one side of the room by itself.

Many teachers were able to interest their pupils in learning to sing "by air," and often during a hot afternoon when wits were dull, he would call out: "Drop your books, stand in the aisle and sing." Then leading off in some familiar melody the whole school would join voices, forget their lethargy and make the small room ring with the vocal music, usually only in the soprano, or leads, as few had been afforded any instruction in the part singing. It was great because it worked and gave new zest to the study of the lessons at hand. In later years, special music teachers came on the scene and by subscription gave vocal lessons to all who desired such training; but this was not connected with the regular school curriculum.

Of the early teachers, no record is available, and I know of none by name except William Boydston, whom I met just as the profession was beckoning me into its ranks, and my own father, who was, as most of the teachers were in that early day, a teacher and farmer combined, for the compensation the teacher received was never sufficient for him to support a family. Boydston had been a fairly successful teacher and, learning that he had a work on Education, the book was purchased by me and became the first in that

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line, to which numerous others were added as my limited means permitted. That old volume, fruitful though aged, was recently sent, with many others, to augment the excellent library at Oklahoma City University. In my possession are a few of the certificates granted my father; also several of the old books used by him: Smith's Grammar, McGuffey's Fifth Reader, Davie's LeGendre, "Mitchel's Geography and Atlas of the World," and Ray's Arithmetic. Of my early teachers, a few stand out in conspicuous distinction: Florence Ware, sweet and gentle but a firm disciplinarian in the primary department at Piketon; in the same building, but in the more advanced grades, Charles Dailey and John B. Violet opened my mind to some of the beauties of the contents of books. Then came the country schools of Pine Knob and Theobald districts with Lucy Dudley, Miller Morgan, Henry C. Givens, David James, James W. Graham, Watson Douglas, and the dean of them all, John B. Violet. In my eighteenth year, and in fear and trembling, came a test before the county board of school examiners, by which I won my first certificate to become a teacher.

This enabled me to buy more books, spend my extra time in study, and soon my services were required in the Rader, Straight Creek, Meadow Run, Pine Knob, Streightenberger, James, Shock districts, in a normal at California, then three years at Buena Vista, Scioto county. From there the Methodist ministry claimed me for over thirty years. But the good work of the teachers mentioned gave me an impetus toward learning that still holds me enthralled, although the three-score-and-ten years went by nearly eighteen years ago.

Within the last half of last century, the schools of the Valley children were located in this order:

Exactly two miles east of Piketon and near the Zahn corner stood a small one-room brick structure, known for a time as the Daniels school. The people of that district took

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great pride in their school and to serve it was the ambition of many of us, but not every Tom Thumb could pull out that plum.

Exactly two miles further east and at the forks of the Piketon-Jackson-California road was a very similar structure, known at different times as Bumgarner school, later as Theobald school. Here the writer spent many hours in hard study under several very fine teachers; then in later years he served as teacher, winning the love and respect of some who, although somewhat old in years, still meet him occasionally with a hearty handshake and a word of cheer.

Swinging south from the last place for about two miles, for years there was a small frame building erected on the brow of a spur running out from Pine Knob, and here a very small school house held sway for some years, was finally abandoned and a new frame building erected on a little tributary of Beaver creek, and known as the Armin-trout school. In both of these the writer served and some of his pupils there now live in Missouri and their names will appear in order in this book.

Two miles further east and in the little valley of Dutch Run was located the Brushart school, where the German children by the dozen were fitted for American citizenship. A similar frame building housed pupils and teachers another two miles east of the Brushart district in what was called the Anthony Rader district. Immediately north of the latter was another small frame house in what for a time was known as the James district, but later changed to Shock district by the erection of a new and larger building on the farm of Andrew Shock near by. This house was on the south branch of the Piketon-Jackson road, and I had the honor of being the first teacher to use it.

A little more than one mile from the brick schoolhouse at the Theobald district was the Rader school, located on a lot astride the line separating the farms of Jacob Bumgarner

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and Adam Rader. In this small building after the cold days of winter had gone by, a small audience would gather on a Sunday morning, go through the formality of electing a superintendent, secretary and treasurer. Then small black-cloth covered copies of the New Testament would be distributed, various classes formed, after which it was the usual custom to begin the study by tackling the third chapter of Matthew, beginning with the words, "In those days came John, the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Here later I taught my first school of four months in length for which the rich remuneration was \$28.00 per month.

Two miles further, on the same highway, was the Parrill school, following which was the school at Beavertown; then back in the hills south of the latter was what was known as the Mosier school; while further to the south was located one of the choice districts, sometimes called the Corners and later the Gordon school.

Westward one mile from the Corners was the village of California (Stockdale), where a more commodious building housed teachers and pupils and toward which many a teacher cast a longing eye in desire to become one of its two instructors. Few reached the throne! Swinging further west was the Owl creek district, and somewhere back of it was another small school, thus completing the local schools for the middle to the last of the past century. Most of these have given way to modern ways of education in central schools located at Piketon, Beaver, and Stockdale, for the remnants left in the Valley have joined forces with the newcomers in keeping in the forefront of the modern procession in practically all things.

Churches

Although the task of clearing away the forests, erecting cabins, planting, cultivating and harvesting crops was a very

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heavy one, both men and women tackled it with the determination to succeed, and in so doing developed a type of character that can never be equalled by any who are unwilling to put in the effort necessary to success, whether in city, town, or countryside.

Nor were they satisfied with the purely material side of life to the exclusion of the finer things without which food, clothing, and shelter are as naught in the effort to develop character, this being man's ultimate goal. So, the cabins were no sooner erected than other logs were shaped into small, one-room buildings which served the double purpose of education and religious worship. Then, when better homes took the place of the early cabins, better buildings were also fashioned as places where the children were instructed in the famous "Three Rs." And, mindful of the fact that education deals mainly with the head, they also saw to it that the heart was carefully provided for by constructing more suitable houses of worship.

Of the early type of buildings used, no records are available, but by the middle of the century, the following churches were dotting the Valley from Piketon to Beavertown and on over to California. About two miles east of Piketon was the small brick structure and neat frame cottage under the control of the German United Brethren church. The cottage was occupied by their minister who served the local class and a kindred organization at Piketon. And in this building gathered every Sunday the German people: Hammanns, Brusts, Lochbaums, Rothmeyers, both old and young, and in my time many who were interested in learning to read the Bible in German, as well as some of the other folks, especially the youth, who were attracted by the fact that these church-going boys and girls were worthy objects of capture for husbands and wives. Here the writer took his first lessons in German by the study of the New Testament and in after years, while teaching school in the nearby

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Theobald district, went, at the invitation of the minister, to the church and delivered in English a sermon from the same text, because, as the minister explained, there were many of the younger people who could not understand the German language.

About two miles further east was the Bumgarner Missionary Baptist church, erected chiefly through the efforts of my grandfather, Abraham Bumgarner. It was about the same size as the German church, but was a frame structure, the lumber all cut at his sawmill nearby. But after the old man's death it was sadly neglected until it was rather weather-beaten and going to decay. Then came a Freewill Baptist minister who held a revival meeting which aroused the dormant neighborhood. A class of that denomination was organized, the old house was rejuvenated, and here for several years the class thrived, many of the younger people became interested, especially in the singing schools and in the Sunday school work. In the singing schools, the youngsters of both U. B. and F. W. B. united, and what good times we had are still stored away in memory's archives to be enjoyed in these days long after my allotted time of "three score years and ten," when I can bring back Ben and George Hammann, John W. Bumgarner and his sister Mary Jane, S. O. Bumgarner and his sister Sarah, "Hood" Bumgarner and Belle Stockham, Newt. Givens, Al and Will Brammer and others who were so active and so enjoyed our associations that it seemed at that time that Heaven, itself could be no better.

Four miles further on, following the right-hand branch of the V-shaped road was the Beaver Chapel M. E. church where congregated the Methodist folks for miles around for Sunday school sessions every Sunday morning and for preaching services as often as the traveling preacher for Beaver circuit could reach them, which was for some years several weeks apart, as the circuit was made up of classes located at Lucasville, Piketon, Brick Schoolhouse, Barnes

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Chapel, Bumgarner Schoolhouse, Bailey's Chapel, Beaver Chapel, Salem Chapel, Ferree Chapel, Flat-Woods Schoolhouse. In an old record book, yellow with age, the ink badly faded, but otherwise well preserved, which lies before me, there is a story of religious fervor and persistent effort which makes the difficulties of the ministry and the membership of the present day "pale away into insignificance" when compared with the problems of that early day. John James, C. W. Bailey, John F. Parrill, John W. Kirkpatrick, David James, Robert Morgan and many other names stand out in prominence on this wide field. Here is a financial report for one quarter, dated March 22, 1861: "Beaver Chapel, \$31.10; Ferree Chapel, \$12.30; Brick Schoolhouse, \$12.00; Lucasville, \$8.00; Scioto Chapel, \$18.50; Flat Woods, \$10.00; Blue Run, \$6.00; Salem Chapel, \$12.50; Smith's Chapel, \$10.00; Beaver Chapel, \$26.50; Morgan's Chapel, \$17.50; Barnes Chapel, \$15.00," making a total of \$160.90. In my time the old circuit had been cut down to Beaver Chapel, Scioto Chapel, Salem Chapel, Beavertown, Wesley Chapel and Bethel. A whole volume lies in my memory of the fine folks of the last half of last century, for here I received my first license as a local preacher, here I was a school teacher for several years, here I found a suitable companion and began my family and here rests the bodies of father and mother and many other dear, departed ones, and only the lack of means to put the story in book form ends it here.

Four miles east of Beaver Chapel was a small town called Beavertown (since changed to Beaver) where was located another Methodist church, and several miles further on were two others of the same denomination; about two miles south of Beaver was Brill Chapel, of the Methodist Protestant church; two miles further south was Scioto Chapel, of the M. E. variety; one mile west of that was California (now Stockdale) where worshippers might select a Methodist Protestant, a Freewill Baptist, or a United

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Brethren church; in the hills northwest of Stockdale was a German Lutheran church, and another of the same denomination was at Beavertown. 1136308

Thus it will be noted that these pioneer folks were not forgetful of their religious and moral responsibilities and obligations; and although they differed in many other things than politics and religion, they lived together in neighborly fashion and by intermingling in civic and church affairs managed by intermarriage and friendly contact, to rear their families in comparative comfort and peace, and send out of the Valley many descendants who have not only honored their forbears, but have been busy participants in the development of many parts of our great West.

The programs for the services of the various churches were very similar, consisting of the singing of numerous hymns, the reading of portions of the Bible, usually from Psalms or the New Testament; this was followed by a sermon from the pastor, which usually occurred once each month or sometimes less frequently than that, since he must preach at from a half-dozen to nearly twice that number and the places of worship were many miles apart. Should the pastor not be present, a talk by a layman designated as an "exhorter" took the place of the sermon, and this was almost universally followed by what was called a "class meeting."

The conduct of this meeting in the early days very much resembled the confessional as used by the Roman Catholics. It was semi-private in that no one who was not in good standing was permitted to be present and he must present a ticket signed by the classleader. The people were seated, then the class leader or the pastor, were the latter present, would begin with the member nearest him, calling him by name, who would respond by reciting any of his trials and troubles of the past week and make a confession of wrongs done, and, while the member still stood, the

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leader would offer such advice and give such encouragement as the case seemed to require. When the first was thus disposed of he sat down and another arose and went through the same categorical routine, until all present had taken part. Between the several dispositions, someone would sometimes start a song which related to the case in hand and in this all would join with a heartiness worthy of the cause; sometimes in the course of exercises, one of the participants would become so filled with emotion that he or she would break out in loud shouts of triumph until many had joined in the same to the heart's content.

Another phase of religious work was the practice of holding what at that early date were called "protracted meetings." A certain date was set for the opening of the meeting, usually on the Sunday at which the pastor was due. Several days before his arrival some of the more earnest workers would meet on weekday evenings and engage in prayer for the success of the enterprise, in order that when the meeting opened there would be enough religious fervor aroused that the pastor would not be compelled to spend many of his precious days in an effort to arouse the workers to the need of personal effort to make the gathering a success in the conversion of the sinners. Usually these meetings were intended to run for two weeks, but if the interest grew, the time was extended indefinitely; hence, what is now designated as a "revival meeting," was then called by the popular name of "protracted meeting."

That these gatherings resulted in much good is evidenced by the fact that at the humble mourner's bench (an open seat in front of the speaker at which the person convinced of the error of his ways, kneeled in prayer until relief came through the confession of wrong and the acceptance of a new life), many a bad character turned from evil ways and became a real factor in the better life of his community.

From these protracted meetings in other parts of our

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country came the camp meetings which were held in various parts of the Mississippi valley, but never in Beaver valley. They began in Tennessee and were held in groves, the participants living in tents at first, and later in permanent cottages in some central sections, eventually becoming a fixed part of our religious life, such as that one at Lancaster, Ohio.

In course of time these organizations became the seats of other lines of helpful culture, like the Chautauqua Assembly, etc., and are to be credited with the rapid development of some of the better characteristics of our modern ways of thinking and of building a higher type of citizenship.

Referring again to the old church record mentioned before, there stand out the names of some of the faithful pastors who traveled the old circuit which bore different names according to the territory covered, such as Piketon, Lucasville, Beaver—the last being the title borne by the circuit most of the time. There are found the names of Samuel Bateman, M. L. King, L. Cunningham, Thomas L. Loyd, W. K. Copeland—all before my time; W. N. Middleton, J. W. Dillon, A. B. See, J. R. Prose, J. T. Miller, David Storer—all retiring soon after my entrance into the conference in 1892. Some of these were pastors of the charge, while others were known as “presiding elders,” being over a number of circuits. All were men of exemplary character; some of their number were men of unusual talent and ability, and the growth of Methodism under their efforts proved that, although their salaries were rather small, they never faltered in their determination to merit the scriptural words: “Well done, good and faithful servant.”

Beaver circuit contributed to the ministry in course of years, such men as J. D. Gillilan, W. N. Middleton, John Stewart, Robert Blair, J. W. Brown, Adam J. Hawk, Andrew Plumb, Alva Harrison, H. E. Brill.

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Transportation

The early pioneers had but two means of transporting their goods and families into Beaver Valley: 1. On their shoulders, and that meant only the clothing on their backs, their guns and sometimes an axe; 2. On the backs of horses by which means many a man and his wife loaded one or more horses with a few cooking utensils, a meager lot of clothing and bedding, a small bag of salt (this was worth from \$6 to \$8 per pound), some seed corn, a crosscut saw and an axe. Later, when roads had been cut through the heavy forests, wagons drawn by horses or oxen slowly made their way along the rugged trails. Some of them carried articles of furniture, cooking pots and pans, as well as larger quantities of seeds of various kinds. And, tied to the rear of the wagon, a cow followed to do her part in supplying milk on the journey and sharing the fortunes of the owners in supplying her share of effort in opening up the forest. Also, to share the fortunes of the family in numerous ways, one or more dogs kept pace with the procession.

These wagons were covered with a heavy cloth, something after the type of boat sails, and was held in place by large hoops inserted in the sides of the wagon box and elevated to a degree that permitted an average person to stand upright in the wagon box (sometimes called wagon bed); the front of the cover was left open for the driver while the top was long enough to be drawn close in the rear like the mouth of grain bag and tied so as to keep out wind and rain. When the wagon was needed to carry logs, poles, rails, etc., the bed was removed; and when the grain or hay was to be gathered, a long skeleton bed of small poles was constructed to take the place of the regular bed. This was usually nearly twice as long as the box and required the removal of the usual coupling-pole which held together the front and rear sections of the wagon and putting a longer coupler in its place. Sometimes a number of

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families gathered with their outfits at a single point in an eastern state and made the journey together to some common point in the new country, then separated and each went to his chosen spot in the new land.

As the country filled up a combination of voluntary effort improved the old trails, built an occasional bridge where most needed, until after the country was organized as a territory, and then as a State, when work was begun on the highways, or, as they were usually called, "the roads," resulting in fairly good dirt roads. Those built by the State were state-supported; those built by the county were supported by the respective counties, while the less traveled ones were supported by the townships. Each township was divided into sections known as "road districts" and over each district was a citizen known as a "supervisor." It was the duty of this man to notify every voter in his district of a certain date upon which all would meet and work on the improvement of the roads in that district. The law required every voter to give one day with team or two days without team to this work, annually.

Not until the last century was almost gone did this section have any but these dirt roads, and when at last an effort was made to improve them it was found very costly as no suitable surface material was in the Valley and had to be transported from outside. The main road running east-and-west was the Piketon-Jackson highway connecting those two county-seat towns at that time. After passing from Piketon the first north-south road was to be found at Zahn's Corners, two miles on; the next was at Graham's blacksmith shop, four miles further on; the next was at Beaver Chapel; the next two miles further east; another was at Beavertown and the last one near the Jackson county line. The Piketon-Jackson road forked four miles east of Piketon, the main branch running almost due east to Beavertown and the other swinging southeast for two miles where it divided, the left branch going east to Beavertown and

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the right one southeast to California (now Stockdale). About one mile out on the latter route another east-west road extended east to a point south of Beavertown.

The first graveled road was the Waverly-Beaver turnpike, beginning at the Scioto river near Gregg's Hill and connecting at Zahn's Corners with the Piketon-Jackson road and extending east over the right-hand side of the V branch of that road east to the Jackson county line, and was known as the Waverly and Beaver turnpike. It was a great boon to the Valley people, but it was surfaced with shale gravel from the nearby streams, hence soon deteriorated and was replaced by more lasting material.

About the middle of last century a company was organized to build a railroad from Hillsboro in Highland county to Jackson. At Jasper, two miles west of Piketon, large abutments and piers were built of stone for a bridge across the Scioto river; similar abutments were made for crossing Beaver creek at Brown's mill, and another set for a bridge over a small stream on the George Givens farm. Just east of the latter, work was begun on a deep cut on the Abraham Bumgarner farm. For some reason, unknown to the writer, the whole affair fell through, but left these marks of the futile attempt. Much of the stone, from time to time, has been used by private parties for local building purposes.

The next attempt was more successful and the Scioto Valley railroad sent its first excursion train across the county on December 29, 1877, which was followed by regular trains the following month. It has since been taken over by the Norfolk & Western. As this line only touched the Valley on the extreme west side, it was of little benefit to our section.

The next line was known as the Springfield, Jackson & Pomeroy railroad, extending from end to end of the Valley and paralleling the Waverly & Beaver turnpike, thus afford-

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ing us three stations: Givens, Robbins, and Beaver. The effort to establish this line at first met with failure; then James Emmitt of Waverly took the presidency of the company and completed the road from Jackson to Waverly in order to supply Waverly with the Jackson county coal. The road was then completed as a narrow gauge line, but was later changed to the regular broad gauge. It is now known as the Detroit Southern line.

In recent years, another company desiring a direct line from the Virginia coal fields, entered the Valley by Owl creek and Dutch Run, and near Givens crossed the Detroit Southern which it then paralleled to Waverly and extended on up the Scioto valley. It was built on a very low grade and carries trains of coal from 100 to 150 cars each, to Columbus and further north. It is a branch of the C. & O. railroad.

To carry on the family work, to go to the mill to have the grain ground, to attend the few public gatherings such as church, political meetings, etc., the farm wagon was the principal vehicle for years. About the middle of the century a few open buggies began to filter into the Valley, owned by the more prosperous families. These were closely followed by light wagons with beds set on narrow springs and were generally known as "spring wagons." The first were without tops, but were soon followed by others with stationary tops, and all had from two to three movable seats. Later came the top buggies with but one double seat, soon followed by others with two seats.

As a rule, when a boy reached early manhood, he was made the owner of a colt on which he spent much time in grooming and developing for a few years; and when he began to "go with the girls," he was ready to saddle his horse, leaving a portion of the old quilt (which was used as a blanket to protect the animal's back from the saddle), extending to the horse's rump. Then in great pleasure, he rode his prancing steed to the home of his "sweetie," gave

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a low whistle and waited patiently until she came tripping gracefully to the riding block, climbed on behind her lover and away they went. No modern lad in his Cadillac ever felt happier than he on his own horse with his girl holding on to him in fear of a tumble from the swift moving steed.

When a girl married, the home folks gave her a horse, side saddle and bridle. Then when marriage came the young couple were the proud owners of a team of horses to begin life with. And they usually succeeded!

PART TWO
FAMILY SKETCHES

How to Use the Genealogies

1. Note that they are arranged in alphabetical order by groups in the "Contents."
2. Under each group, the names of the children of the heads of that group, appear in order of birth.
3. To find the person desired, find the family name under No. 2 above, then turn to the page on which the group is listed and follow until the name is found.
4. The relation of each person to the heads of the groups is indicated by markings at the left of the name as follows: A, B, C, etc., for children; or, I, II, III, IV, etc.; 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., for the next generation; a, b, c, d, etc., for the next; (a), (b), (c), etc., for the next. Occasionally, another appears as (1), (2), (3), etc.
5. In most groups, the male line is followed in order of birth while married females appear under the family names of their husbands.
6. Owners of this volume will find blank pages at the end of the book on which they may add many items relating to any of the persons of their acquaintance, thus adding to the value of the record for their descendants.
7. Where there was difference in the spelling of some of the names, copy has been followed, except when errors were known to be such.

Beauchamp Group

On the paternal side of the Beauchamp group was Shepherd Prettyman who was related to Dr. Solomon Prettyman, a noted college president and educator in the eastern part of this country, and to Rev. Wesley Prettyman who, for a time, was a missionary in Bulgaria where he suffered great persecution and later returned to America, where he served as a pastor.

No record of Shepherd Prettyman and wife is available, except that he was born in New Jersey, or Delaware, that he married there, and that to this union came three children: Comfort, Elizabeth, Charlotte. Whether the parents came to Ohio, tradition does not say. Comfort married Cornelius Bailey and to them came Cornelius who married Eliza, the youngest daughter of John Guthrey of Scioto county, Ohio, and to the latter came seven children. Charlotte married at the age of 50 years. Elizabeth became the wife of John Beauchamp. (Pronounced Boshon, accent on the last syllable.)

John Beauchamp was born in England on Dec. 3, 1776, of French parentage, came to America at an unknown date, and about 1800 married Elizabeth Prettyman. This young woman, reared in luxury, accompanied him to the unbroken forest of Ohio where the energetic husband and wife made a home amidst the trees, built a cabin and reared a large family worthy of such parents. John filed on 320 acres of land near Stockdale, and in the end their bodies were laid to rest on one corner which is still in the hands of a descendant, Earl Gordon of Jackson, Ohio.

The tragedy of this city girl's life came soon after the birth of her eleventh child when her husband died of cholera which was quite prevalent at that time. But the courage and wisdom of the mother were equal to the task and she carried

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the double burden with a resolution which sustained her to the ripe old age of 91 years, 3 months, and 15 days. She died on May 10, 1871.

The names of their children, in order of birth, follow: Harriet, David, Mary, Margaret, Sarah, Maria, Rachel, Ellen, Charlotte, John Tivis, Elizabeth.

I. Harriet (1801-May 22, 1871) married John H. Kirkpatrick (June 8, 1801-June 11, 1876). He came from Virginia in an early day. Children: Elizabeth, William, Harriet, Thomas, Lakin Jefferson.

1. Elizabeth married Jacob Israel Dewey. Children: Caroline, John.

a. Caroline married Theodore Gordon, son of David and Rebecca (Rice) Gordon.

b. John married Kate Lorbach.

2. William (Jan. 3, 1823-Oct. 30, 1892) married Martha Bennett (May 13, 1822-Sept. 15, 1852), daughter of William and Elizabeth (Beauchamp) Bennett. Children: John B., Harriet. After her death, he married Catharine James, daughter of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. Children: James Wesley, Alonzo, Eliza, Charles, Byrd, William.

a. John B. (Oct. 25, 1850-April 7, 1904) married Mary James, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Brill) James. Children: James, Belle, Emma.

(a) James (April 20, 1879-Dec. 5, 1937) married Emma Westfall, daughter of Henry and Olive (Scurlock) Westfall. Child: Mary Olive.

(b) Belle (Sept. 29, 1876) married Frank Stewart. Child: Rue Olga.

(c) Emma (Aug. 20, 1883) married James Lykens. Children: Paul J., Julia K., Orin J., Robert F., Maria Alice.

BEAUCHAMP GROUP

- b. Harriet married Gilbert James, son of Samuel and Catharine (Taylor) James. Children: William, Mattie. (See James Group).
- c. James Wesley (July 22, 1854-May 12, 1936). married Sarepta Jane Brill, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Bumgarner) Brill, in 1880. They reared one girl to womanhood; then at the death of Nettie, the wife of John Schilling, they reared and educated Harry H., child of the latter and aided him in establishing himself in business at Briggsdale, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. After the death of James, his widow has been cared for by Harry and his wife, Malinda.
- d. Alonzo married Eunice Adams, daughter of Rev. Hiram Adams. Children: Verna, Hiram, Blanche, Lena, Willard.
 - (a) Verna married Frank McGraw, son of James and Catharine McGraw. Several children.
 - (b) Hiram married Helen Glass. Children: 2 sons and 1 daughter.
 - (c), (d), (e), No record.
- e. Eliza married Carroll James, son of David and Charlotte (Gordon) James. Children: Roy, Imo, Corine, Lena, David.
- f. Charles (1858-_____) married Ellen James, (See James Group). Children: Ross, Myrtle.
 - (a) Ross married Nancy Beatrice. Children: Charles, Mada.
 - (b) Myrtle married Wilbur Adkins. Child: Lucille.
- g. Byrd (_____-Oct. 3, 1940) married Linnie _____. Four children. She died on April 22, 1943.

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- h. William married Clara_____.
No issue. He died in 1947.
- 3. Harriet Kirkpatrick married David Shoemaker.
Children: Palmyra, John Rhoad, Wesley, Ola. (See Shoemaker Group).
- 4. Thomas (_____) married _____
Musgrove. Children: Harriet Winnifred, Mary
Eliza, Charlotte. After her death he married_____
_____. Wells. No issue.
 - a. Harriet Winnifred married Andrew Bennett.
 - b. Mary married Daniel Kirchner.
 - c. Eliza married John Milam.
 - d. Charlotte married John Bennett.
- 5. Lakin Jefferson (April 3, 1841-_____) mar-
ried Ruhama James, daughter of David and Char-
lotte (Beauchamp) James. Children: Florence, Ru-
hama. After the death of his wife Lakin married
(Flora) Butcher. Children: Henry, Zua, Sue.
- II. David (1803-), no further record.
- III. Mary (1805-) married a Mr. Yeager. They went to
Minn.
- IV. Margaret (1807-) married a Mr. Buck. Went to Minn.
A son, Milton visited in Ohio in 1886.
- V. Sarah (1809-_____) married John H. Brown,
son of David and Sarah (Hubbard) Brown who was
born in Grafton county, N. H. on Mar. 15, 1809. They
were married on April 15, 1832. Children: Stephen,
Wesley B., John, David, Charlotte, James.
 - 1. Stephen married Nancy, daughter of John and Isa-
bel Halterman, Jan. 20, 1855. Children: Maria, Mary,
Ruhama, Wesley, Beecher, Ida.
 - 2. Wesley married Icy Bennett. No issue.
 - 3. John married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel and
Jane McDowell. No issue.
 - 4. David married Catharine Ray, on Mar. 16, 1859.

BEAUCHAMP GROUP

Children: John W., Sarah E., Stephen N., Thomas W., Louise May, Lelie G. Loise married Jacob Feeser.

5. Charlotte married Lewis Bennett. Children: Florence, John, Lottie.
6. James N. married and lives in Missouri.

VI. Maria Beauchamp (Sept. 10, 1810-Mar. 31, 1895), daughter of John and Elizabeth (Prettyman) Beauchamp, married William Veradeburg Gordon who was of Scottish ancestry, but came from England with a brother at the age of 11 years, landing in New Jersey where the brothers soon separated and never were united again. He was born Dec. 10, 1804 and died at Stockdale (California), Aug. 25, 1860 and was buried on the home farm near that village.

He married a Miss Keller by whom he had a son, John. She died in a few years. John married a Miss Rice by whom he had a daughter, Lavina. He then went to the South and was never heard from. Lavina was taken and reared by William and his second wife. (See Mosier Family).

For his second wife John V. Gordon married Maria Beauchamp. To them came 9 children, the first two dying in infancy. The others were: Sarah, Eliza Jane, David A., Charles McKendree, Joseph Reeder, Cornelius, William B.

1. Sarah married Frederick Ehrman, No issue.
2. Eliza Jane married Andrew J. Culp. Children: William G., David, Charlotte, George, Sadie, Frances.
 - a. William G. married Letitia, daughter of Latan Rader.
 - b. David married Belle Storer.
 - c. Charlotte married John Rhea.
 - d. George married Minnie _____.
 - e. Sadie married Henry Rice.
 - f. Frances married Alva Dixon.
3. David A. married Rebecca Rice. Children: John W., Theodore V., Ellen, George O., David Stanley.
 - a. John W. married Nancy Ellen Wells.

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- b. Theodore married Caroline Dewey.
- c. Ellen married Jacob Schlichter.
- d. George O. married Jennie James, daughter of Marion and Eliza Jane (Laughlin) James. Child: Frances.
- e. David Stanley married Viola Deemer.

After the death of his wife, David A. Gordon married Mary (Culp) James. He was active in political affairs and served as superintendent of the Infirmary of Pike county for a period of years. His son Theodore was gored to death several years ago by an angry bull.

- 4. Charles McKendree (Feb. 6, 1839-_____) married Harriet James, daughter of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. Children: Maria Letitia, Cynthia Jane, Emma L., John Frederick, William Tecumseh.
 - a. Maria Letitia married William Dow James, son of W. D. and Amanda (Livesay) James. Children: Grace, Clare, Herbert, Naudine.
 - (a) Grace married Sullivan. Child: Geraldine. Later, married Carl Frick.
 - (b) Clara married Wesley Schilling.
 - b. Cynthia Jane married Henry E. Brill. (See Brill Group).
 - c. Emma L. (_____) married John W. Byron, son of Jacob and Nancy (Givens) Byron. Children: Olin Ross, Harriet, Harold G., Mildred A.
 - (a) Olin Ross died in childhood.
 - (b) Harriet married Clay Atkinson, son of Rev. Atkinson. Children: Clay Byron, Martha Ann.
 - (c) Harold C. married Lillian Ray. Two children died in infancy.

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- (d) Mildred A. married George Smith. Children: Ruth Joanne, George Noble.
- d. John Frederick (Sept. 4, 1865-Mar. 27, 1936) married Mary Annis Jackson, on Mar. 29, 1896; to them came Ronald Frederick now living in Chicago. Mary Annis died Nov. 27, 1898; on Aug. 26, 1900 he married Daisy Opal Pieper, daughter of John J. and Lydia (Bradney) Pieper of Otway, Ohio. Children: John Byron, Geneva Louise.

I never knew a finer man than John F. Gordon. Beyond the average in size, clear and bright of mind, kindhearted, utterly devoted to his family and his profession, he served the people of Otway, Ohio and vicinity even when tempting calls came from larger and more financially promising fields, dying there in the very prime of his manhood.

- (a) John Byron married _____ Kerzrock. Live in Columbus, Ohio.
- (b) Geneva Louise married _____ Smith.
- a. William Tecumseh (1872-1945) married Myrtle Halterman, daughter of James and Mary (Laughlin) Halterman. They had a son, Edmond, who married in Columbus, Ohio and had one son. The last heard of Edmond, he was in a furniture store in Philadelphia. William T. died in Portsmouth, Ohio in 1945. For something like the last 25 years of his middle life he was a member of the State Auditor's office at Columbus, Ohio, but had been retired for some years.
- 5. Joseph Reeder never married; died in the Civil War.
- 6. Charlotte married George Mosier, son of Michael and Elizabeth (Shick) Mosier. (See Brill Group).
- 7. Cornelius (Jan. 6, 1835-May 15, 1919) was married on Aug. 24, 1867, to Sarah H. Taylor (1840-Dec. 29,

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1927), daughter of Samuel and Maria Taylor. Children: William T., Charles E., Annie F., Jessie R., Ella L., Callie I., Harry G.

- a. William T. (June 2, 1865-Nov. 27, 1942) married Julia Connell. Children: Agnes, Grace, Neal. Grace died in flu epidemic of World War I.
- b. Charles E. (Nov. 12, 1866-Aug. 27, 1940) married Epsie Ewing. Children: Nellie, Beah, Robert, Neal, Benjamin, George, Frederick. Neal died from a gunshot wound.
- c. Annie F. (Dec. 15, 1868-Feb. 1, 1939) married Noah Holloway. Children: Ruby, Harry, Ora.
- d. Jessie (Dec. 5, 1872-) married Marvin Moore. Child: Ernie.
- e. Ella L. (Nov. 12, 1876-Dec. 30, 1910).
- f. Callie I. (June 30, 1878-) married Ray Cole, son of Nelson and Mary Cole, on Feb. 22, 1899. Children: Harvey H., Beulah.
 - (a) Harvey H. (Dec. 31, 1899-) married at Brashear, Mo., Josephine, daughter of Edgar and Huteka Schofield of Missouli, Mont. Children: Robert L., James H.
 - (1) Robert L., unmarried.
 - (2) James H. married Louisa, daughter of Carl R. and Betsey J. Dahl of Forsythe, Mont.
 - (b) Beulah M. (Dec. 17, 1900-) at Brashear, Mo., married William L., son of Lewis and Hattie Olson of Missouli, Mont., on June 2, 1919. Children: Jack G., Gary Lu.
 - (1) Jack G. married Clara, daughter of David and Mary Lockard of Pittsburg, Penna.
 - (2) Gary Lu, unmarried.

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- g. Harry G. (Nov. 15, 1881-May 22, 1943) married Bessie Hawk. Children: Frances, Ernest, Von, Marie, Leo. Von died in World War II.
8. William B. (Oct. 18, 1846-April 16, 1917) married Mary E. Riker (Mar. 1, 1849-Dec. 25, 1925), daughter of Solomon B. and Susanna (Stockham) Riker. Children: Charles M., Ruie Marie, Wilbur H., Effie Blanche, Earl G.
- a. Charles M. died in infancy.
 - b. Ruie Marie had a daughter, Burdelle, who married Roy H. Wells and to the latter came Merrill, Lowell; she married John W. Byron after the death of John's first wife. No issue.
 - c. Wilbur H. married Bena Smith. Children: Donald, Marvin, Harold, Louise.
 - d. Effie Blanche married George Whitman. Children: Heber, Harold.
 - e. Earl C. married Zella Brown. Children: Ruth, Mildred, Evelyn, Jennings.
 - (a) Ruth married Ross Brubaker.
 - (b) Mildred married Leroy Hartlay.
 - (c) Evelyn married Cecil Wheeler.
 - (d) Jennings, unmarried.

No finer heads of families than William B. and Mary Elizabeth (Riker) Gordon lived in the Flats which was noted for its excellent people. Both, early in life became members of the Scioto M. E. Church one mile east of Stockdale, and both served their community in civic and religious affairs. He was an ardent Prohibitionist, not rabid, but fair in every way, and with a well informed mind was one of Pike county's worthy citizens at a time when it was almost treason to oppose the Liquor Traffic.

- VII. Rachael married Royal Brown on Aug. 18, 1833. He was the son of David and Sarah (Hubbard) Brown and was born in Vermont, Aug. 18, 1811 and came to Ohio in early manhood. To this union came children: Milton W., Francis A., John S., Royal B., David T., William B., Harriett A., Rachel A., and two others.

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1. Milton W. married Sarah Woods. Children: Emma, Daniel, Charles.
 2. Francis A. married _____. Child: Hattie.
 3. John S. married Nancy Slattery. Children: Rachel, Hattie, Ettie, Oscar, Edward, Ernest, Erwin.
 4. Royal B. married Lucy Graham, daughter of James and Nancy (Givens) Graham. Children: Ella, Lewis, Harlen, Charles.
 5. David T. married Hannah Slatterly. Children: Minta, Edgar.
 6. William B. married Emma Graham. Child: Alice.
 7. Harriet A. married Thomas Allard. He was the son of Joseph and Mary (Gardner) Allard. His father's family consisted of these: Royal W., Lorenzo D., Francis W., Thomas S., Rachel A., Mary F. Lorenzo D. graduated in medicine from the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and became one of the most prominent physicians in that section of Ohio.
 8. Rachel A. married James Wallace. Children: Florence, Edward.
- VIII. Eliza (1815-_____) married Rev. William Sampson. Children: Elizabeth, Hanby, John L., Alice.
1. Elizabeth married Jacob Israel Dewey. Children: Caroline, John.
 - a. Caroline married Theodore Gordon, son of David and Rebecca (Rice) Gordon.
 - b. John married Kate Lorbach.
 2. Hanby married Ellen _____. Children: Lydia, Lincoln, Elizabeth, William, Alice, Lulu.
 3. John L. married Susie Durant. Children: Homer, Ross, Ora, Alice, Jamie.
 4. Alice B. died in early womanhood.
- IX. Charlotte (1817-_____) married David James, son of John Samuel and Ruhama (Allison) James. (See James Group).

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- X. John Tivis (1818-1842). Never married.
- IX. Charlotte (1817-_____) married David James, son of John Samuel and Ruhama (Allison) James. (See James Group).
- X. John Tivis (1818-1842). Never married.
- XI. Elizabeth (1821-1882) married William H. Bennett, son of John and Rebecca Bennett of Scioto county. He was born July 4, 1818. They married on Sept. 15, 1842. Children: Martha Jane, Elizabeth, Rachel, John G., Lewis, David, Sadie, Urana.
 - 1. Martha Jane married John Anderson.
 - 2. Elizabeth married George Fellows.
 - 3. Rachel married Washington Wilson.
 - 4. John G. married Harriet Norris.
 - 5. Lewis married Charlotte Brown.
 - 6. David married Fanny Durant.
 - 7. Sadie married Frank Kirkpatrick.
 - 8. Urana married Samson Dixon.

Beck Group

History of the Beck family runs back to the time of Frederick the Great of Prussia, when a relative of the king married an ancestor of our subject, John Jacob Beck. The latter, in order to escape military service and other restrictions, came to America in 1795, at the age of 17 years and located in Seal township, Pike county, about four miles east of Piketon.

In due time he married Susan Good, by whom he had eight children, only one of whose names is available—Adam Beck, who in the course of years moved to Iowa, where he married Eve Wiams, whose descendants lately still occupied the old home. Later Adam and Eve removed to Yamhill, Oregon, where they reared two sons, and spent the remainder of life. Their bodies rest in a cemetery near Yamhill.

After the death of Susan, John Jacob married a widow named Stewart, who had a son, named George, by her previous husband. George, I saw in my early boyhood; but I do not remember seeing his mother. He was a fine young man, and later removed to near Raymondville, Mo., where he died January 18, 1895; his wife died on January 18, 1896. Tradition has it that Mrs. Stewart, late in life spent her last days with the family of her son, George.

John Jacob and family, late in life removed to a farm about two miles from Tuskegoe, Decatur county, Iowa, about 1857. There he died on August 14, 1863, at the ripe old age of 83 years; his body rests in the Lillie cemetery, about eight miles from Kellerton, Iowa.

By his second wife (Mrs. Stewart) John Jacob was the father of two children: Margaret and Frederick.

Margaret (-1896) married a man named Sharrow. They had a son named Irving who married a woman named

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Osborn. To them came a daughter who died in early life. Margaret is buried near Waldon, Missouri.

Frederick Beck (Aug. 27, 1827-Dec. 5, 1901), son of John Jacob Beck, Sr., was born in Seal township, Pike county, Ohio, and married Catharine Bumgarner (May 22, 1829-Feb. 20, 1897), daughter of Abraham Bumgarner, in 1847. They left Ohio in 1857 and went to Muscatine, Iowa; from there they went to Decatur county, in 1859, and later to Ringgold county, 1861. To them came eight children—the first three while living in Ohio, the others in Iowa. Their names, in order of birth, are Melissa, Jefferson, Charles Wesley, John Jacob, Mary Jane, Warren, Sherman, William.

- A. Melissa (Nov. 14, 1851-Oct. 18, 1855).
- B. Jefferson (Feb. 6, 1853-Oct. 24, 1855).
- C. Charles Wesley (July 2, 1854-Feb. 23, 1941), married Alice M. Billet, Sept. 1, 1880. Children: George W., Arthur F., Vern C., Minnie A., Ernest J.
- I. George W. (Sept. 9, 1881) married Maggie Teale in 1907. Children: Roy F., Kenneth, Leonta.
 - 1. Roy F.
 - 2. Kenneth, married and has a son; lives in Woodward, Iowa.
 - 3. Leonta, unmarried and lives in Chicago.
- II. Arthur F. (Feb. 21, 1883) married Olive L. Board, Mar. 3, 1909. Children: Dale W., Alice M., Zella M., Hazel M., Luella J., Jason A., Charles L.
 - 1. Dale W. (May 25, 1910) married Louise Manning. Children: Judith Ann, Dalene.
 - 2. Alice M. (June 27, 1911) married Alfred F. Zissler. Children: Joanna, James, Roland.
 - 3. Hazel M. (May 23, 1913) married Floyd Andre. Children: Jacqueline, Alice, Richard Graham.
 - 4. Zella M. (Nov. 18, 1914) married R. E. Townsend. Children: Lynn and Lloyd (twins), Kent.

BECK GROUP

5. Luella J. (Aug. 25, 1917) married Hershey M. Robb. Children: Ann Eleanor, Bonnie B.
 6. Jason A. (July 11, 1919).
 7. Charles L. (Oct. 31, 1925).
- III. Vern C. (Mar. 17, 1884) married Elva Hall, 1906. Child: Robert.
- IV. Minnie A. (Dec. 6, 1885) married William Teale. Child: Cecil.
1. Cecil married . Children: Two.
- V. Ernest J. (Dec. 19, 1889).
- D. John Jacob, Jr. (Mar. 14, 1857) married Ella McCandless, in 1888. Child: Orpha Loise.
- I. Orpha Louise (Dec. 18, 1892) married Roy H. France, at Boswell, New Mexico, on June 4, 1913. Children: Dorothy Louise, Ruth Christine, James Richard.
1. Dorothy Louise (Oct. 9, 1915) married Vernon Stewart, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on January 1, 1939. Children: Ann Loise, Charlene Adele (deceased), James Douglas. All live at Las Cruces.
 2. Ruth Christine (Jan. 1, 1917) married Ernest W. Yenser, on Oct. 23, 1936. Children: Ronald Roy, Gretchen Christelle. Live at Crescent, Okla.
 3. James Richard (Aug. 30, 1921-Feb. 5, 1932).
- E. Mary Jane (Feb. 25, 1859-Jan. 22, 1922) married John Preston Ireland (1858-1937). Children: Nellie Catharine, Frank F., Wilber G., Harriet Lucinda, Myrtle Effie, Edythe Vira.
1. Nellie Catharine (1879) married Andrew L. Cruickshank, in 1903. Children: Ruth, Norma Mary, Wilfred, Marjorie, Betty Jean.
 - a. Ruth (1904) married Donald Wood, in 1927. Child: Virginia.

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- b. Norma Mary (1911) married Connell Henderson, in 1928. Child: J. Allen.
- c. Wilfred (1914) married Marjorie Derry, in 1932. Children: Donna, Byron.
- d. Marjorie (1916) married Jerry Proskovec, in 1939.
- e. Betty Jean (1917) married John D. Perkins, in 1941. Children: Sheila Jeane, John D., Jr.
2. Frank F. (1880-1914).
3. Wilber G. (1881-1933) married Susie Andrews, in 1918. Child: George Wilber.
 - a. George Wilber married Adele Egners, in 1946.
4. Harriet Lucinda (1887) married George Walter Bishop, in 1908. Child: Avis.
5. Myrtle Effie (1890) married Joe Fickes, in 1914. Children: John, Roberta, Dorothy.
6. Edythe Vira () married Hamilton McEwan, in 1919. Child: William. McEwan died in 1939.
- F. Warren (Dec. 8, 1862-Mar. 13, 1932) married Nellie Thomas. Children: Joseph, Alta.
 - I. Joseph, deceased.
 - II. Alta married . No child.
- G. Sherman (July 4, 1864) married Emma E. Foltz (Feb. 15, 1886-Nov. 30, 1946), daughter of William Henry and Harriet Dye Foltz of Shreve, Ohio. Children: Minta E., William R., Frederick L., Eva K., Everett L., Clarence Sherman, Keith L.
 - I. Minta E. (Aug. 20, 1886) married W. C. Eayrs (deceased). Child: Harriet C.
 1. Harriet C. (Aug. 2, 1916) married Horace Price, son of Fred E. and Ella Grotzy Price of Coos Bay, Oregon. Children: Judy, Sharon. All reside at Coos Bay, Oregon.

BECK GROUP

- II. William H. (Nov. 10, 1888-Dec. 6, 1911).
- III. Frederick L. (Sept. 7, 1890-June 26, 1931).
- IV. Eva K. (Mar. 4, 1892) married Amos Smaha (deceased), then married Charles Lawrence, son of Charles Edward and Minnie Maria Boyd Lawrence. Children: Leota Charlotte, Emma Maurine. .
1. Leota Charlotte (Feb. 15, 1913) married Henry W. Hart, son of Henry Westfall and Mary Doyle Hart of Oakland, California. Child: Katharin.
 2. Emma Maurine (Dec. 23, 1915) married H. L. Pearson, son of Anton and Signe Gustafson Pearson. Child: Holly.
- V. Everett L. (April 30, 1895) married Fern M. Meddler, daughter of Warren F. and Eva (Holland) Meddler of Mason City, Nebraska. Children: Emma Kathryn, Leola Mae. All live at Hot Springs, South Dakota.
1. Emma Kathryn (Mar. 25, 1920) married Henry Kraus, son of Martin K. and Catharine (Geidt) Kraus of Bowdle, South Dakota. Children: Diana, Larry.
 2. Leola (Mar. 17, 1922) married Richard Tillatson, son of Bartlet and Waneta Ranger Tillatson of Hot Springs, South Dakota. Child: Dona Kay.
- VI. Clarence Sherman (Feb. 4, 1896) married Helen Ramona Martin, daughter of Everett J. and Emma Gates Martin of Craig, Nebraska. She died after eight years. No children. His address: State House, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- VII. Keith L. (Mar. 4, 1903) married Burniece Beatrice Ballard, daughter of Herman and Mary (Heutzenroder) Ballard of Santa Barbara, California. Children: Douglas K., Barbara L., Keith; the latter family live at Grant's Pass, Oregon, the Ballards at Santa Rosa, Calif.

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- H. William Frederick (Jan. 24, 1868-Nov. 12, 1914) married Perla Mae Wood, daughter of J. P. Wood. Children: Mark, Irma.
- I. Mark (Sept. 9, 1904) married Kathryn Severs. Child: Robert Ronald.
- II. Irma (Aug. 22, 1909) married E. F. Brown. Children: Irma Adelta, Rosella Darline.
 - 1. Irma Adelta (Feb. 24, 1927) married Edwin E. Hine-man. Child: Janice Irma.
 - 2. Rosella Darline (Mar. 5, 1929) married Lloyd Hunter.

Brill Group

From the "Historical and Biographical Sketches of the Brill Family," issued by the "American Research Bureau," 527 Ninth Street, Washington, D. C., the following information is taken:

"1. The name Brill is a Dutch local word taken from the town of Bril (correct) and is also derived from a fish resembling the mackerel and from the initials of Ben Rabbi Judah the Levite, the initials forming an acrostic. (The letter J being in form the same as the letter I.

"2. Beginning with the names of Mattys and Paul Brill, the famous painters and engravers of a Flemish family, both of whom were employed by the Vatican between 1550 and 1625, many names are enrolled covering numerous professions and occupations — authors, engineers, business managers, architects, editors, manufacturers, doctors, etc."

Whether any of these were the ancestors of Henry Brill, my grandfather, is not definitely known, but as he and his wife came from Pennsylvania and were commonly known as "Pennsylvania Dutch," many of which derivation came early to that part of America, it is not unlikely that there was some connection.

From well authenticated records, it appears that Christopher Brill lived in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, in 1798. Sometime later he removed to Guernsey county, Ohio, and in his will, dated February 11, 1814, he named his children, one of whom he called John. This John was the father of Henry Brill, as indicated by a deed for some land, dated in 1835.

Peter Arnold went from Lebanon county to Bedford county, Penna., soon after the Revolutionary War. He married Catherine Swope, by whom he had seven children:

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John, Henry, Peter, Catherine, Elizabeth, Camilla, Peggy. Catherine married Henry Brill, a cousin.

Henry Brill (Dec. 6, 1791-Sept. 14, 1876) was the son of John Brill of Bedford county, Penna., who later removed to Guernsey county, Ohio, with his family. Here Henry Brill married his cousin, Catherine Arnold.

Catherine Arnold (Aug. 25, 1795- 1868) was the daughter of John Arnold, the son of Peter Arnold who went from Lebanon county to Bedford county, Penna., soon after the Revolutionary War. Peter Arnold married Catherine Swope, by whom he had seven children: John, Henry, Peter, Catherine, Elizabeth, Camilla, Peggy. Catherine became the wife of Henry Brill, the date of their marriage being approximately 1819.

They removed to Pike county, Ohio, where they reared a large family. She died at the home in Marion township and was buried in Salem cemetery. Soon after her death, Henry Brill sold the farm and made his home with his older son, Josiah, near Urbana, Illinois. He died there and was buried at Urbana.

After the other children had married, the younger son, Jeremiah, my father, married and, with the understanding that the home place should fall to him at the death of his parents, he took his young bride there and began a promising career as son, husband and father; but the plan soon was spoiled by his sudden death which was caused by what probably was a case of blood poisoning resulting from an injury received while he was carrying a big iron kettle on his shoulder. His body rests in Salem cemetery.

The brokenhearted bride took her small brood to Picketon, where, with the aid of a bachelor brother, Jacob Bumgarner, she held her family together until all had reached maturity. She then married D. Emory with whom she lived until his death, after which she married John Norman. She

BRILL GROUP

died in Portsmouth, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1916. She was buried in Beaver Chapel cemetery near Robbins station, Pike county.

The old home still rests in memory's storehouse: a double log house with an airway between, a porch along the entire front. The location was just on the brow of a bench of the hill in the rear. Two large weeping willow trees with their long, slender, drooping branches which swayed in the slightest breeze stood in front of the house. Near the south side of the house was a stonewalled well with the wooden bucket sustained by a long rope which wound around a windlass by means of which the cool, sparkling water was drawn from the white pebbled bottom. An orchard was to the northeast, the barn and stock lot immediately in front, but lower down and near the little stream called Brill's Run. One branch of this stream headed on the farms of Samuel and Andrew James. It met another branch coming in from a southerly direction near the barn. The main California and Beaver road followed this run for about half a mile, then leaped the ridge to the headwaters of the Little Scioto.

After our removal to Piketon, Grandfather occasionally would visit us, sometimes carrying with him some of the products of his farm, or of that of our father (an eighty which joined the other on the southwest). His visits were a rare treat, for the old man would lead me by the hand to the grocery of Charley Richards, an old friend of his, where they would chat of the days gone by, get us some groceries along with which Charley usually made me a donation of a four-inch stick of chewing gum that was true to its name, as, under certain conditions, it stuck to my hands and clothing like glue. But that was nearly half a century before Wrigley and others became rich from manufacturing a similar product.

Once a year Mother would pack up our duds and would bestow her three youngsters on a quilt spread on straw in

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

the bottom of a wagon bed, while she and Grandfather occupied two splintbottom chairs in front and we went for a whole week's stay with the Brills and Laughlins and Jameses and their neighbors. What a time! What fun! What joy! They still abide though more than eighty-seven summers have passed since then.

To the humble home of Henry Brill came eight children in the following order: John, Elijah, Celina, Josiah, Amanda, Elizabeth, Jeremiah, Catherine. Their families will be sketched in that order under the general head, "Brill Group."

- A. John Brill must have died in infancy, as there is no available record of him, nor have I ever heard of him.
- B. Elijah Brill. The same may be said of him.
- C. Celina (Sept. 26, 1822-April 25, 1904), daughter of Henry and Catharine (Arnold) Brill, married Hiram Laughlin (June 6, 1818-May 19, 1888). He died on the home farm in Marion township; she died in Stockdale. Both were buried in Salem cemetery. They were fine characters, stood high in the community, were faithful members of Salem M. E. church, reared a large and intelligent family. To them came 10 children: Eliza Jane, Henry, Catharine, Joseph D., John Wesley, Mary Elizabeth, Harriet Lucetta, William M., Sarah, Lorinda.
- I. Eliza Jane (Nov. 16, 184 -) married Marion J. James, son of Samuel and Catharine (Taylor) James, on March 22, 1860. Children: Celina Catharine, Mary Rebecca, Jennie Harlan. After the death of her husband, she married Frederick Ehrman. No children.
 - 1. Celina Catharine () married Rev. John Wesley Brown. Children: Roscoe, Emil, Paul.
 - a. Roscoe died at the age of 6 years.
 - b. Emil married Edwin Smith and died at birth of Jean Catharine.

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- c. Paul married Martha Taggart. Children: Betty, Paul.
 - 2. Marry Rebecca () married William McGuinness. Children: James Walker, Helen.
 - a. James Walker married Carrie Hauge. Child: James Walker, Jr.
 - b. Helen married Clyde C. Henney. Children: Enid, Mary Jane.
 - 3. Jennie Harlan () married George O. Gordon. Child: Frances. Their home is at Appomattox, Virginia.
- II. Henry (Jan. 15, 1842-Dec. 17, 1848).
- III. Catharine (Dec. 16, 1844-Jan. 23, 1857).
- IV. Joseph D. (Oct. 13, 1847-Oct. 23, 1923). Married Martha Jane Howser (Mar. 8, 1854-June 30, 1932), in Urbana, Illinois, Nov. 22, 1874. Children: Cleo May, Byron B., Osie Maud, Effie Grace, David Roscoe.
- 1. Cleo May (July 2, 1876-Nov. 10, 1904) married J. S. Stephenson, in 1888, at Shenandoah, Iowa. No child.
 - 2. Byron B. (May 30, 1878-April 4, 1940) at Urbana, Ill., married twice, but no issue.
 - 3. Osie Maud (June 26, 1880), at Shenandoah, Iowa, married Bert Miller, 1908. Child: Martha Irene.
 - a. Martha Irene (Aug. 22, 1909) married George Churchill, May 30, 1937.
 - 4. Effie Grace (July 9, 1882-Oct. 19, 1933) at Shenandoah, Iowa, married Dr. James H. Bartley, at Zillah, Washington, on June 11, 1904. He died Feb. 12, 1941. Children: James Leland, Edson Bruce, Deane, Elizabeth Grace.
 - a. James Leland (April 14, 1905) married Esther Nelson (April 7, 1905). No child. He is a captain in the U. S. Army in England.
 - b. Edson Bruce (Mar. 16, 1907) married Jeannette Edres (July 15, 1918). Child: Bruce, Jr., born

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- Feb. 21, 1942, and a daughter, Edson, is a lawyer in Seattle, Wash.
- c. Deane (May 8, 1909-April 30, 1944) married Cecil Spencer, Nov. 25, 1915. No child; live in Seattle.
 - d. Elizabeth Grace (Mar. 18, 1912) married Arthur Forbes Crawford Nov. 11, 1936. Child: Mary Elizabeth (Nov. 12, 1940). Live at Bellevue, Wash.
5. David Roscoe (Aug. 17, 1884) married Alberta J. Smith (Feb. 8, 1901) July 23, 1928. Infant son died Aug. 10, 1935. Live at Zillah, Washington.

David gave me the above history of his father and mother and other connections, and assisted otherwise with the Laughlin family. He owns and lives on a small fruit ranch in the famous irrigated section of Washington where a 20-acre fruit farm recently brought \$40,000 when sold.

V. John Wesley (Mar. 13, 1850-May 30, 1851).

VI. Mary Elizabeth (June 30, 1853-1889) married James Halterman (1852-1937), son of Henry and Mary () Halterman, in 1872. Children: Bert, Myrtle, Tyree, Charles, Floyd, Sadie, Otto.

- 1. Bert (1873-1943) married Sarah Darby (1871-) Children: Floyd, J. D., Alma.
- 2. Myrtle (1875) married W. T. Gordon, son of C. M. Gordon. Child: Edmund.
- 3. Tyree (1877-1877).
- 4. Charles (1879-1926) married Carrie Rader (1886-1926).
- 5. Floyd (1881) married Minnie McDaniels (1894). Children: Eugene, Merna (deceased), Mabel.
- 6. Sadie (1884) married Joseph Hammerstein (1882-1939). Children: Constance (deceased), Doris, Fern, Paul.
- 7. Otto (1885-1899).

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VII. Harriet Lucetta (Mar. 6, 1856-) married William Reed. They had several children.

VIII. William (Feb. 19, 1859-Sept. 2, 1941) married Elizabeth Sampson, who was the daughter of James Sampson, the youngest son of David and Nancy (Bennett) Sampson, the family being as follows: David Sampson married Nancy Bennett. Their children were: Robert, William, David, Sarah, Mary Ann, Nancy, Caroline, Vandymark, James. James married Nancy Fullerton, daughter of Rev. Isaac Fullerton whose family consisted of David, Elizabeth, Isaac Caroline, Nancy, Frances.

After spending several years in the West, William returned to Ohio and cared for his mother until she passed away. Her body rests beside that of her husband in Salem cemetery.

William and Elizabeth went West for some time and then returned to Ohio, locating in New Carlisle, where he died. Elizabeth still lives there. She supplied most of the information relating to the Laughlin family.

The only information dealing with the ancestors of Hiram Laughlin available, after much searching, is to be found in the old family Bible, now in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Laughlin, widow of William M. Laughlin, at present residing at South Solon, Ohio. Following the birth dates of Hiram and his wife are these words: "Catharine M. Laughlin was born March 25, 1787." On the next sheet containing the record of deaths of members of the family, are these words: "Catharine M. Laughlin departed this life, March 7, 1855." From this it is but logical to conclude that she was the mother of Hiram Laughlin and spent her closing years at his home.

Their home was on McDowell creek about half way between Beavertown and California (Stockdale). It was a modest structure with a large living room and bedroom combined, above which was an attic used as a bedroom, and in the rear of the first floor was a combined kitchen and dining room. A large smokehouse and store-room were just to the rear, and directly across the public road stood the log stable which housed Nan and Peg, the faithful horses which plowed their fields and carried them to old Salem church for religious services and to Beaver or Stockdale for trade.

Not far beyond McDowell creek was a hillside where grew the famous mountain tea among the dead leaves on the ground in the form of a slight stem some four to six inches in height on the top of which were two to four smooth, round, green leaves about the size of a nickel and of a peculiarly pungent taste and smell. Occasionally in the midst of the leaves would be a red berry about the size of a small pea. It was great fun to search for the tea and vie with each other as to the number of berries each could discover. Upon the

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plateau above the creek and several rods beyond the rim was a farm barn and farther on a high cliff at the foot of which were the dens of the native foxes, around which were scattered the bones and feathers of the chickens stolen from the nearby farms.

When morning came and Aunt Celina had breakfast ready, we all gathered in the living room and listened as Uncle Hiram read from the Scriptures and lead in family devotions. It was a rare treat for he had a strong, deep voice and his reading and prayer were with great unction. He was more than average in size, deep-chested and broad of shoulders. The children were very fair of skin and the girls were all beautiful as well as good.

The family well was just in the rear of the residence and the water was drawn with a large wooden bucket attached to a short chain, the chain fastened to a slim pole about ten feet in length, and the other end of the pole attached to a sweep. The sweep was another pole some twenty feet long supported in the middle by a forked pole ten feet in height. On the small end of the sweep the other pole which held the bucket was fastened and to the base of the larger pole was tied a large stone to balance the bucket when the latter was lowered into the well for water. It was a crude affair, but it worked without a hitch, and the well never went dry.

- D. Josiah (Sept. 8, 1825-) married Susanna Franklin. Children: Sylvester, Melissa, Henry, Mary, Sarah, John. They moved to Illinois in my early youth and late efforts to secure any information relating to them have been fruitless.
- E. Amanda married David Mosier (See Mosier family).
- F. Mary Elizabeth married Andrew Jackson James. (See James Group).
- G. Jeremiah (Mar. 7, 1834-May 29, 1861) married Mary Bumgarner (April 25, 1840-Oct. 18, 1916). To them were born three children: Sarepta Jane, Henry Elmore, Nancy Catharine.
- I. Sarepta Jane (Feb. 27, 1858-) married James Wesley Kirkpatrick, son of William and Catharine (James) Kirkpatrick. No children were born to them but they reared a small girl and in later years reared and educated Harry H. Schilling from infancy. (See Schilling Family). Before my marriage, their home was mine for several years while teaching school, and many pages could be written of our fellowship in domestic

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and school work. For some years he was a country school teacher; then he entered the Ohio Conference of the M. E. church and served until his health gave way, after which he again taught and farmed on a small scale as his health permitted. They made a good team, both being fully given to church and educational work wherever they lived.

Their last home was in Briggsdale, Ohio where they aided Harry in establishing a coal and feed business at which, aided by his good wife, he has been successful. Here a home was erected for the old folks where they spent some years together. James died on May 25, 19___. Funeral services were held in Beaver Chapel, his old home church and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining.

But the dear sister waited in her loneliness for the journey to join her companion, and still waits (although an invalid for many years) her call into the Great Beyond. Words cannot express the gratitude I owe to these dear ones.

- II. Henry Elmore (Dec. 30, 1859-) married Cynthia Jane Gordon (Dec. 18, 1862-Mar. 25, 1932), daughter of Charles M. and Harriet (James) Gordon, on July 25, 1885. Both were public school teachers. She discontinued teaching the next year and he joined the Illinois Conference of the M. E. church in 1887, but returned to Ohio soon after and resumed teaching until the fall of 1892, when he was admitted to the Ohio Conference, closing his last teaching term the previous May, in Buena Vista, Scioto county. He served the following charges in Ohio: Rutland, Eureka, Hamden Junction, Amanda, Reynoldsburg. He transferred to the Oklahoma Conference in 1906 where he served the following charges: Mulhall-Orlando, Reno Avenue (Oklahoma City), Stroud, West Tulsa, Kiefer, Turley, Park View (Tulsa). Between the years 1912 and 1914, he was a state speaker for the Anti-Saloon League. In 1924, he retired and removed to Oklahoma City and established the University Press for Oklahoma City University and remained in charge of it until 1939 when he resigned and removed to Collinsville.

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While with the University, he prepared and printed at his own expense, "The Story of Oklahoma City University and Its Predecessors," a volume of 264 pages; also "The Story of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Oklahoma." The latter covers 223 pages and is the only published history of this church. It has copies of valuable articles from men who were the real pioneers in this state, and gives the closing program covering the union of the two Methodisms in Oklahoma, Oct. 26, 1939.

While a pastor in Ohio, he prepared and published brief histories of Clay Chapel, Hamden, Finley Chapel, Winters Chapel, and Pickerington—churches served by him as pastor.

For many years he has been gathering the data for "Beaver Valley Pioneers," which comes off the press in the summer of 1947.

To our joy and gladness in due time came five sons and one daughter in the following order: Harry Elmore, born in Beaver township, Pike county; Charles Jeremiah, born in Seal township, Pike county; James Abram, born in Buena Vista, Scioto county; Willard Klein, born in Pomeroy, Meigs county; Mary Lucille, born in Gallia county; Howard Wesley, born in Hamden Junction, Vinton county. The first three came to us while I was still teaching school, the last three after I had entered the pastorate. With family life and pastoral work we were happy, and while our work was not light and teaching salaries ran from \$28 to \$45 per month, we overlooked the difficulties and the inconveniences of both and reveled in the joy known only to those who have struggled for family and community in an attempt to make a home for themselves and render aid to others.

In all the years we spent together, Cynthia was a most

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worthy companion. While she took an interest in my work as a teacher or as a minister, her chief delight was in the care, training and guidance of our children as they came into our home. As a result, they were devoted to her and rendered every possible help in the home duties as long as they were single. And, in after years, they looked to her for encouragement when life became somewhat rough, fully justifying the statement of one of our poets who wrote:

“Over my heart in the years that are flown,
None like mother love ever has shown;
No other worship abides and endures
Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours;
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and world-weary brain.”

After our children had reached the age where the older could help care for the younger, she was a most helpful assistant in my church work, her school experience, kindly disposition and native and acquired ability giving her a place of affection in the hearts of our members as well as in the entire community wherever we lived. Forty-seven years we walked hand in hand and were looking eagerly forward to our Golden Wedding Day; but in this we were sorely disappointed, for, March 25, 1932, Palm Sunday morning, while at worship in Wesley Methodist church, Oklahoma City, she was stricken suddenly and died on Good Friday. Funeral services were held in Wesley church the following Easter Sunday and the next day we laid her to rest in Fairlawn cemetery, Oklahoma City, beside the bodies of our two sons, Willard Klein and Howard Wesley, who had preceded her in death.

1. Harry Elmore (July 28, 1886) married Mildred Cecile Miller (Jan. 24, 1902), daughter of Alfred X.

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and Regina Miller of Marinette, Wisc. No issue. He was graduated from Reynoldsburg (Ohio) high-school, taught in the public schools of Ohio and Oklahoma, was graduated with the first class in law at the University of Oklahoma, enlisted in the U. S. Army at the outbreak of World War I, served in this country and France as bandmaster of the 142nd Field Artillery band, being promoted to the rank of lieutenant before going overseas, practiced law in Oklahoma City and Tulsa and for the last eleven years he has been in Federal service as investigator in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Since his discharge from the Army he has made a hobby of rifle and pistol shooting and has achieved considerable success as a competitive marksman, having represented the United States in international rifle matches several times, each time the United States team winning world championships. They have an attractive suburban home at Tulsa which the wife cares for while he is away on official business, at the present time being stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

2. Charles Jeremiah (Oct. 16, 1888) married Frances Minner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Minner of Guthrie, Okla., September 15, 1913. Children: Charles Francis, Harold Eugene, Lois Gayle.

Charles was graduated from Logan county highschool, Guthrie, Okla., in the spring of 1908 and entered Epworth university, Oklahoma City, that autumn. One year later he became sports editor of The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, a position he filled at night while attending the university in the daytime. Until 1929 he continued in the daily newspaper work in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. He left the daily newspaper field in 1929 to become co-editor and publisher of a national outdoors magazine, and contributed numerous articles on wild-

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life and plains Indians to other publications. His first complete book was published in 1938, "Conquest of the Southern Plains," the story of General George A. Custer's campaigns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He was named secretary of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission in 1938, a position he held until resigning in 1943 to return to the printing and publishing business in Oklahoma City, establishing his own company, which, among other things began producing annually an Oklahoma Outdoor Guide. He is recognized by national authorities as one of the foremost conservationists in the United States, he is also prominent in all activities relating to outdoor recreation and in game and fish matters. He enlisted in the U. S. Army during World War I, being assigned to the 146th D. B., Camp Travis, Texas.

On November 17, 1943, he married Naomi Lee Tatum, daughter of Richard M. and Virginia R. Tatum, Oklahoma City.

- a. Charles Francis (Aug. 30, 1915) married Martha Marie Henry, daughter of S. W. and Myrtle (Ayers) Henry, June 24, 1939. He served in Federal war agencies during World War II, then joined his father in the printing and publishing business and is now president of Consolidated Publishing Co., Oklahoma City.
- b. Harold Eugene (Feb. 1, 1922) married Bennie Louise James, Aug. 22, 1947. Child: Ronda Louise. Harold Eugene enlisted in the Seventh U. S. Cavalry regiment prior to entrance of the United States into World War II and served overseas throughout the Pacific campaign, being awarded the Purple Heart decoration in three different engagements. He now is in the employ of Western Electric Company,

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- of Oklahoma City. On May 26, 1947, Ronda Louise Brill came to make her home with them.
- c. Lois Gayle (June 22, 1925). Graduated from Central highschool, Oklahoma City and served in a secretarial capacity for a Federal war agency during World War II. Married Norbert Joseph Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dixon of Oklahoma City on August 27, 1946. Norbert served in the U. S. Navy from Sept., 1942, to Feb. 16, 1946. They live in Oklahoma City where Norbert is a student in Oklahoma City University.
3. James Abram (Jan. 22, 1891) married Elsie Constantine (Feb. 8, 1897), daughter of Theodore and Rosa (Moser) Constantine of Bucks county, Penna. Children: Willard Gordon, James Abram, Jr.
- a. Willard Gordon (Dec. 8, 1924) married Sarah Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ellis of Oklahoma City. He was in a tank-destroyer battalion during World War II, was captured in the Belgian Bulge and held in a German prison camp until the close of the war. They live in Norman, Oklahoma where he is a student of Oklahoma University.
 - b. James Abram, Jr. (April 6, 1930), was born at Yonkers, N. Y., and is now a student at a high-school at Evanston, Illinois, the present home of his parents.

James, Sr., spent two years in Lyceum work with a male quartet as a tenor singer, trombonist, then attended Oklahoma University from which he graduated with an A. B. degree. He enlisted in the Tulsa Ambulance company at the beginning of World War I and served with that organization throughout the war, much of the time being on front-line duty in France, and was honorably discharged at

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the rank of sergeant. After several years as instructor in highschools at Drumright and Oklahoma City, he attended Columbia University where he received his Masters degree. He then entered the field of educational movies and is now director of production with Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., leading producers of films for audio-visual education in schools and colleges, in Chicago, Illinois. The family lives in Evanston, Illinois.

4. Willard Klein (Feb. 27, 1893-Oct. 5, 1914) graduated from Logan county highschool, attended Epworth University, Oklahoma City and the Methodist University at Guthrie. From the latter he dropped out for one year and taught at Goodwill University, then returned to Guthrie to complete his work for a degree; but was suddenly stricken with typhoid fever which closed a promising career. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church, Guthrie and he was interred in a local cemetery until another death came when a lot was purchased in Fairlawn cemetery, Oklahoma City and his body was placed by the side of a younger brother, Howard Wesley Brill.
5. Mary Lucille (April 17, 1896-Nov. 20, 1921) graduated from Central highschool, Oklahoma City, married Robert Henry Hughes, son of William Owen and Mary (Schultz) Hughes of Bixby, Oklahoma, a druggist and oil man of that place. Children: Roberta Lucille, Frances Marian, Robert Henry, Jr. They later moved to Tulsa where she died and was buried in Rose Hill cemetery.
 - a. Roberta Lucille (May 3, 1916) graduated at Tulsa highschool and at A. & M., Stillwater, married William Argyle Clegern, son of Wayne Frank and Katharine (McLaughlin) Clegern of

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on Sept. 1, 1940, at San Diego, Calif. Children: William Henry (June 23, 1941), Robert Wayne (Feb. 28, 1943), James Hughes (Aug. 2, 1945). Parents met at Stillwater, 1936 where acquaintance later developed into marriage. He graduated at Oklahoma University in 1940; Roberta from A. & M., in 1939. He is connected with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. as design engineer. They have a home at 4229 Norfolk Terrace, San Diego, Calif.

- b. Frances Marian (Mar. 27, 1918) graduated from Tulsa highschool and from A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma, married Leroy Lester Milliren, son of Edward and Ada (Pearson) Milliren. The wedding took place in the Rose room of Boston Avenue Methodist church, Tulsa, the writer being the minister, and was attended by many relatives and friends. Both graduated from A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma. He was connected with the Stanolind Oil Co., as a petroleum engineer, but joined the Engineering Corps of Uncle Sam, served during World War II in the Pacific area, was discharged at the close of the war with the rank of major and returned to the service of the same oil company. They have two children: Robert Roy (Aug. 4, 1942), Leslie Lucille (July 23, 1945). Their home is at 1326 South Atlanta Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- c. Robert Henry, Jr. (Nov. 7, 1920-Oct. 12, 1924), was a fine little fellow, a more than average child who gave promise of developing into a noble man; but his life was suddenly snatched away in an automobile accident in Tulsa.

- 6. Howard Wesley (Sept. 24, 1899-Jan. 23, 1916), while

After the death of Lucille, Robert H. Hughes married Miss Marie Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sutherland of Chatfield, Minnesota. The marriage took place on October 25, 1923 at the home of the parents of the bride, after which they returned to 1722 South Owasso, Tulsa, where they still reside. She proved a meet companion, a faithful mother to the two daughters and is rendering a needed service to her church and the civic affairs of the city.

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a highschool student at Norman, Oklahoma was taken by death in the early morning of life, by peritonitis, following a serious operation.

After the death of Cynthia in 1932, I married Elizabeth Anne Jeffrey, the widow of Rev. G. M. Jeffrey, an old ministerial friend whom I had known for many years. She is the daughter of James M. and Catharine (Wetlaufer) Wilson of Alden, Illinois. They were married on December 1, 1909, served several churches in Oklahoma until his death, Feb. 1, 1927. She was a teacher and had taught in Oilton, Bixby and Collinsville. She continued to teach in Collinsville for nearly two years after our marriage, Oct. 21, 1932, while I remained in Oklahoma City. She went to the latter place in 1935, where we lived until I resigned from Oklahoma City University in 1939, then came to Collinsville in July of that year.

III. Nancy Catharine (Nov. 7, 1861-) was born in Piketon where we had removed after the death of our father. We later removed to the Valley where she married Adam Rader, youngest son of Adam and Mary (Tharp) Rader. Child: Mary May.

1. Mary May (Oct. 19, 1883) married William G. Sheetz, on Mar. 5, 1914. He lost his life in an accident, on July 25, 1927. She lives at 408 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio.

H. Catharine (May 8, 1837-Aug. 20, 1901) married Thomas Ambler. To them came five children: Henry, Sarah, Lincoln, Effie, May. The family removed to Illinois many years ago and, according to latest information, went from there to Pennsylvania where all track of them is lost.

A Related Family

The following information is from Mrs. Evelyn Brill Spear, whose grandfather was Isaiah Brill, and was received May 9, 1942. Her postoffice address at that time was Stewart, Ohio. Her father was Robert L. Brill, son of Isaiah Brill. Shen enclosed a letter from Mary, the widow of Elmer Brill, who was the son of William Harrison Brill, in which she

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stated she found no record of H. E. Brill in connection with her family history.

John L. Brill was born in Pennsylvania on January 17, 1801. Died March 14, 1887, near Bartlett, Washington county, Ohio.

Eleanor Shively was born in Virginia on September 1, 1808. Died August 8, 1887, near Bartlett, Washington county, Ohio.

John L. Brill and Eleanor Shively were married on April 17, 1828.

Their Children

Ezra Brill was born February 27, 1829.

Mary Ann Brill was born February 26, 1830.

Isaiah Brill was born February 26, 1832.

Josiah Brill was born December 21, 1832.

Alexander Hamilton Brill was born January 21, 1835.

Camillia Jane Brill was born March 24, 1837.

William Harison Brill was born October 15, 1839.

Benjamin Franklin Brill was born March 18, 1842.

Margery Ellen Brill was born August 10, 1844.

John Reasoner Brill was born March 28, 1847.

Sarah Isabel Brill was born January 1, 1849.

Brothers and Sisters of

John L. Brill

Elizabeth Brill, born January 31, 1791.

Catharine Brill, born December 18, 1792.

Henry Brill, born December 6, 1794.

Mary Brill, born June 6, 1797.

Margaret Brill, born March 20, 1800.

John L. Brill, born January 17, 1801.

Samuel Brill, born August 20, 1803.

Sarah Brill, born September 20, 1807.

George Brill, born June 12, 1810.

Camillia Brill, born January 12, 1814.

Grandfather's Parents

John Brill died February 24, 1843, aged 74 years.

Mary Brill died June 8, 1851, aged 79 years.

Brust Group

From various sources, but chiefly from the records furnished by Charles A. Brust of 1518 Fort Street, Omaha, Nebraska, and from Lewis Brust of 1315 N. Ross Street, Oklahoma City, the following outline has been compiled:

Anton Brust was the son of George and Elizabeth (Farney) Brust and was born at Dirkheim, Germany, on May 11, 1805. Elizabeth Farney was born at the same place. They came to Ohio and located in Seal township, Pike county, in the early years of last century, selecting a site nearly four miles east of Piketon. To them came thirteen children: John (1827-____); Jacob (1831-____); William (1834-____) who married Margaret Hammann, daughter of Philip Hammann of near Zahn's Corners; Magdalene (1835-____) who married Andrew Schaeffer; Elizabeth (1837-____); Henry (1838-____); Margaret (1840-____) who married Jacob Kohler; Catherine (1841-____) who married Adam Wamser; Frank (1843-____); Mary (1845-____) who married Dan Hammann; Clara (1846-____) who married George Hines; Adam (July 1, 1847-Feb. 3, 1935) who married Margaret Hammann. (See below); Louisa (1849-____) who married Chris Hines.

I. Adam Brust (July 1, 1847-Feb. 3, 1935) married Elizabeth, daughter of George and Helena (Schmidt) Hammann, at Givens, Ohio, on Feb. 28, 1870. She was born Oct. 17, 1850, at Givens, died Feb. 16, 1935, at Washington C. H., Ohio and was buried at Givens. Children: George Edward, Frank William, Lydia Margaret, Charles Albert, Lewis Immanuel, Emma Helen, Mary Carrie, Eliza Catharine, Bertha Belle.

1. George Edward (Sept. 20, 1872) married Sarah Elizabeth (_____), daughter of Wesley and

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Martha (Shock) Givens. Children: Harry Urban, Royal Angelo.

- a. Harry Urban (Nov. 29, 1906) married Gladys Bresheirs.
- b. Royal Angelo (Jan. 1, 1913) married Ruth Anita Spence.
2. Frank William (Jan. 20, 1875-Mar. 5, 1895).
3. Lydia Margaret (Sept. 16, 1876-May 1, 1893).
4. Charles Albert (Sept. 23, 1878) married Marian Nancy Fields (Apr. 1, 1885) daughter of Henderson and Polly M. (Mecham) Fields, on April 22, 1903, at Omaha, Neb. Children: Henry George, Ray Arthur, Ruth Elvera, Edna Marie, Florence Elnora, Vivian Belle.
 - a. Henry George (Dec. 15, 1904-Dec. 18, 1904).
 - b. Ray Arthur (July 6, 1906) married Alva Estelle Eipperle, on Mar. 17, 1928, at Glenwood, Iowa, daughter of Julius and Hazel Nichols. Children: June Estelle (June 29, 1929); Henry Ray (June 15, 1931); Jerry Albert (July 13, 1935).
 - c. Ruth Elvera (April 24, 1908) married Edwin Richard Spain (April 2, —) son of Charles and Stella Nancy (Trumbull) Spain. Children: Ronald Eugene (Mar. 21, 1931), Nancy Ruth (Oct. 30, 1935), Charles Albert (Jan. 15, 1937), James Allen (Nov. 22, 1938).
 - d. Edna Marie (Nov. 16, 1909) married Gerald Dwight Eipperle, son of Julius and Hazel (Nichols) Eipperle, on June 22, 1928. Child: Jean Rheta (Oct. 29, 1929).
 - e. Florence Elnora (Sept. 17, 1911) married James Vernon Olmstead (Feb. 23, 1906) on Sept. 5, 1934, at Glenwood, Iowa. Child: Thomas James (April 5, 1940).

BRUST GROUP

- f. Vivian Belle (Aug. 11, 1916) married Arthur William Heckens, son of John and Emma (Johnston) Heckens of Emerson, Neb. Children: Arthur Douglas (May 23, 1939), Dallas Wayne (Oct. 1, 1941).
- 5. Lewis Immanuel (Sept. 18, 1880) married Loda Clyone Givens (June 5, 1883), daughter of Charles and Armina (Butcher) Givens, on Aug. 26, 1907. Child: Eugene.
 - a. Eugene () married Alyne Campbell.
- 6. Emma Helen (Dec. 17, 1882) married John Lillich (June 20, 1876) son of Lewis and Barbara (Schilling) Lillich, on April 26, 1903, at Waverly, Ohio. Children: Mildred M., J. Herbert, Charles B.
 - a. Mildred M. (Mar. 21, 1904) married A. W. Knecht.
 - b. J. Herbert (Aug. 29, 1908) married Maxine Wheeler.
 - c. Charles B. (Aug. 10, 1915).
- 7. Mary Carrie (Nov. 3, 1884-Feb. 14, 1908).
- 8. Eliza Catharine (Mar. 24, 1888-Aug. 15, 1910).
- 9. Bertha Belle (Dec. 21, 1891) married Charles Wilbur Hawk (Feb. 6, 1888) son of Newton and Mary (Westfall) Hawk, on Feb. 22, 1911. Children: Lora, Charline, Dennis Brust, Ray Wilbur, Robert Wayne, Donald Frederick, Dean.
 - a. Lora Charline (Mar. 13, 1912) married Leo E. Thompson. Address: Route 2, New Holland, Ohio.
 - b. Dennis (Jan. 18, 1915) married Marie Forbs. Address: Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio.
 - c. Ray Wilbur (April 10, 1916) married Dorothea Hoop.
 - d. Robert Wayne (Aug. 29, 1919) married Helen Hoop.

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- e. Donald Frederick (July 19, 1922) married Twana Baker. Address: Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio.
- f. Dean (Jan. 12, 1935).

Bumgarner Group

When Washington captured the Hessian army at Trenton, N. J., the lack of any place to confine the men caused many of them to be sent back into the mountains of Virginia for safekeeping and to conserve the meager rations of the American army. After peace was declared large numbers of these Germans remained, became citizens, married there, some later removing to other parts of their new country. While our school histories have in general spoken of these men in a scornful way, it is well to remember that, like some of the European nations of our day, they were forced into the army and compelled to fight; but when they had opportunity to change they did so gladly and our country has been blessed a thousandfold by them, for many of them were skilled artisans and made a wonderful contribution in the development of this country.

A tradition still lingers in the Valley that the Bumgarners were sometimes known as "Hessian Dutch," hence, the inference that they were descendants of the Trenton army. Our people, as a rule, made no distinction between "German" and "Dutch," as indicated by the statement relating to the string of German families along the Piketon-Jackson highway as "Dutch Row," when, in fact, all were full German. Jacob Bumgarner, the head of the family, died in 1821 at the age of 62 years, therefore he was born in 1758 while the battle was won in 1776.

Bumgarner is a German name and may be traced back to Gottlieb Baumgartner, a philosopher of 1714-1762. There are numerous spellings: Baumgarten, Baumgartner, Baumgardner, Bumgarner, the last being the one used by our family, the first members being Jacob and Catharine (Fogel-song) Bumgarner. They were born in Greenbriar county, Va., now West Virginia, married there and came to Ohio in

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1805, settling in Seal township, Pike county on a farm about four miles east of Piketon.

Here they carved from the virgin forest a home about one-fourth mile south of the present Givens Chapel, near a living spring of water (a custom followed by most of the early settlers), and here they reared their family and remained until called into the Great Beyond.

Here they planted an orchard, and near their cabin a pear tree. The tree was a heavy bearer, was still flourishing in my boyhood days and many a time have my teeth been driven through the tender skin and my hunger satisfied by the sweet meat far superior to any from the present Northwest.

Jacob died on October 2, 1821, aged 62 years, and she on October 2, 1822, aged 69 years. To this union came five children in order of birth (given me by Martin Bumgarner, about 1928, and as no other order has developed, it is used in this work), the names being John, Sally (Sarah, no doubt), Betsey (Elizabeth), Reuben, Abraham.

- A. John Bumgarner married Polly Butcher. Children: Betsey Ann, Jacob, Jehu, Mary Ann. (See Butcher Group).
- I. Betsey Ann married Robert Carson. No record.
- II. Jacob (1825-1893) married Sarah Givens (1836-1900), daughter of Thomas Givens. Children: John W., Mary Jane, Jehu A., Newton, Elliott, Letitia.
 - 1. John W. married Elizabeth Hammann. Children: Nettie, Mary (another, deceased). After the death of his first wife, John married Martha Smith, daughter of Frank and Catharine (Hammann) Smith of Ohio. No issue. The whole of his married life was spent in southeastern Kansas.
 - 2. Mary Jane married a man named Bennett. Children: one son, one daughter.

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3. Jehu A. married Belle Stockham, daughter of Henry Stockham. Children: Lola, Stanley, Gertrude, Letitia.
 4. Newton married Anna Hamman, daughter of Jacob Hammann. Children: Guy, Denny.
 5. Elliott married Kate Rheinfrank of Piketon.
 6. Letitia never married. Died in early womanhood.
- III. Jehu S. (Sept. 28, 1829-Aug. 18, 1915) married Elizabeth Givens (Mar. 11, 1841-May 3, 1903), daughter of Thomas Givens. Children: Sarah, Stephen O., John T., Nancy, Mellie, Wyatt, Grace, Victor.
1. Sarah married Benjamin Hammann, son of Philip and Martha (Bumgarner) Hammann. Ethel and Sarah are the only ones living of their six children.
 2. Stephen O. married Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Frank and Catharine (Hammann) Smith. Children: Calvin C., Edgar A., Ora M., Bessie Ruth.
 - a. Calvin C. married Anna Lapp. Children: Virgil W., Bettie Louise.
 - b. Edgar A. married Lita Weller. Children: Claire, Laura M.
 - c. Ora M. married Jessie Smith. Children: Darrell K., Dean J.
 - d. Bessie Ruth married Denver E. Pfarr. Child: Carolyn.
 3. John T. married Belle Pierce. Children: Daphne, Adams, Irene.
 4. Mellie never married.
 5. Nancy married George Hamman, son of Jacob Hammann. Children: Edith, Harry, Gertrude.
 6. Wyatt married Rebecca Wright. Children: Gladys, Elbert.
 7. Grace married Elijah Brigner. Children: Avanella, Edgar.

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IV. Mary Ann married Stephen A. Graham (see Graham Group). Children: James A., Nancy, Mary.

1. James A. married Christena Vallery, daughter of Conrad and Christena (Zahn) Vallery. Children: Scott, Katherine, Bertha, Walter.
 - a. Scott married and had several children. He died some years since.
 - b. Katherine lives on the home farm.
 - c. Bertha married a Mr. Hines.
 - d. Walter died some years ago.
2. Nancy married a house painter, James Grimes. Several children.
3. Mary never married.

The children of Jacob, Jehu, and Mary Ann were well known to me, for we spent many youthful years in the same neighborhood and often mingled in church, Sunday school, and public school work, attended the same local gatherings and had many happy events in common. Several of the younger ones were pupils of mine in the Rader school district, and James (Jimmy) Graham was one of my teachers in the Theobald district, in the little brick building just 4 miles east of Piketon, at the point where the Piketon-Jackson road forks—one branch leading to Beavertown and the other to California (Stockdale). Jimmy was a fine disciplinarian, an excellent instructor and greatly loved by his pupils, because of his strict justice.

My first experience as a teacher was in the Rader district with Jehu S. Baumgarner as my patron and the leading director of the board. He was an exceptionally gifted man, especially in music, but his health was poor, so he was not equal to the opportunities to which his abilities entitled him. His wife, Betsey, was full of energy, a great worker, and her table knew no skimping in the things produced on farm and garden. Their home was a general gathering place for us youngsters and many were the occasions when we were entertained by her. George and Ben Hammann, Albert and Will Brammer, Jane and Hood Bumgarner, Steve and Sarah (their children) were the chief actors in the drama of our youthful years. To me Memory often flashes on the screen the faces of these and others who joined us for a time and then went out into the world to be swallowed up in its cares.

- B. Sarah married Jacob Butcher. Children: Jacob, Abraham, Adam, David, Fanny. (See Butcher Group.)
- C. Elizabeth married John Jacob Beck. Children: Mar-

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garet, Frederick. (See Beck Group.)

- D. Reuben Bumgarner (1793-) married Eleanor Carson (July 13, 1803-Jan. 12, 1871) was born in Chester county, Penna., married and died in Pike county, Ohio. Children: Martha, Margaret, Catharine, Mariah, David Jones, Carson, Isaac, Reuben, Eleanor, Martin.
- I. Martha married Philip Hammann. Children: John, Catharine, Reuben, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jacob, Philip, Laura, Mary, Ellen, George, Benjamin. (See Hammann Group.)
- II. Margaret married David Miller. Children: Isaac, Mary, Neal, Babe, John, George. Parents of David and Isaac Miller unknown. Hence families follow here.
 - 1. Isaac married Margaret Schuster. Children: Tillie, Elizabeth, Albert, Benjamin.
 - 2. Mary married George Theobald, son of William Theobald, a country merchant. Children: William, Cora, Elmer, Addie, Pearl, Hayward. They early went to Kansas.
 - a. William married Maud Needham. Child: Dorman.
 - b. Cora married James Cummins.
 - c. Elmer married Ada Keever.
 - d. Addie married Ray Fitch. Children: Madelyn, Duane.
 - e. Pearl married Ralph Shobe. She died in 1922.
 - f. Hayward married Maude Grimsley. Child: Marjorie.
 - (a) Marjorie married Kenneth Ferguson.
 - 3. Babe, a nickname, married a mute like himself.
 - 4. No information relating to the others.

George and Mary were well known by me. I joined a big crowd armed with horns, bells, pans, horse fiddles, etc., to engage in what was then called a "belling" and were all rewarded with a fine country supper.

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III. Catharine married Isaac Miller. Children: Mahala, John, David, Reuben, Gordon, Isaac, Martha, Ellen, Jane, Charles, William, Benjamin.

1. Mahala married John McDaniel.
2. John married and had one daughter, Elizabeth.
3. David married Charity Bobo, daughter of Thomas and Mary Bobo. Children: Alex Orlando, Elmer Caleb, Valentine James, Franklin Minton Dowe, Eunice Percilla, Julius, Pearl, Milburn Rease, Lillie Belle.
 - a. Alex Orlando married Mary Justice. Children: Clell, Hazel, Odessa, Otto, Evelyn.
 - (a) Clell married and had a daughter, Caroline.
 - (b) Hazel married a Mr. Sawyer. Children: Tyson, David.
 - (c) Odessa married a Mr. Kennedy.
 - (d) Otto married
 - (e) Evelyn was killed in a R. R. wreck at the age of 14.
 - b. Elmer Caleb married Zora Hutchinson. Children: Merle, Lola.
 - c. Valentine James married and has a son, Harley, who is married.
 - d. Franklin Minton Dowe married Mattie Knight and has a son, Wayne.
 - (a) Wayne married Farrel Martin. Children: Ronald, Stephen. The last was killed by a high voltage wire April 18, 1939, age 32 years.
 - e. Eunice Percilla died of diphtheria at age of 4 years.
 - f. Julius died of croup at age of 4 years.
 - g. Pearl married Ollie Drake. Child: Pearline.
 - h. Milburn married Bertha Brown. Children: Eugene, Wilfred, Magdaline, Edwin, Kennett, Donald, Melreno.

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- (a) Eugene married .
 - (b) Wilfred married .
 - (c) Magdaline married Elmer Blankenship. One child.
 - (d) Edwin married .
 - (e) Kennett at home.
 - (f) Donald at home.
 - (g) Melreno.
 - i. Lillie Belle married Elijah Gann. Children: Vieta, Okla, Dicie, Dean—all of them at home.
 - 4. Reuben married Cora Rheam. Children: Myrtle, Edward, Mamie, Mary, Ruth. Have no further record.
 - 5. Gordon.
 - 6. Isaac married . Children: David, Benjamin, Sallie, Amanda, Martha, William Lee, Wesley. No further record.
 - 7. Martha married John Schilling, Sr. (See Schilling Group.)
 - 8. Ellen.
 - 9. Jane.
 - 10. Charles.
 - 11. William married Laura Bumgarner. Children: Dewey, Beulah, Frank, Dencie.
 - a. Dewey married Edna Hinton. Child: Marylin.
 - b. Beulah married William Jones. Two sons.
 - c. Frank married Miss Jackman.
 - d. Dencie never married. Was a nurse in World War II.
 - 12. Benjamin.
- IV. Mariah (-Mar. 1913) married James S. Allison (-Jan. 1904). They settled in Howard county, Ind., in the fifties; from there they went to Newton county in the eighties and located on a farm about 12 miles south of Goodland; they sold this place in the nineties and took up their residence in Greentown,

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Howard county, where they spent the remainder of their days and were buried in the local cemetery. Children: James D., Alfred M., Reuben, George, Thomas, Ellen, Mariah.

Hazel and Edith, daughters of George Allison, and Wilbur R. Allison, a son of James D. Allison, are the only present survivors of James and Mariah Allison. The last lives at 430 W. Miami Ave., Logansport, Indiana.

In reply for her help relating to this family, the following from Mrs. Arthur Ramsey is worth a place here:

"You will be safe to say that Mariah (Bumgarner) and James Allieson's family was 5 boys and 2 girls, and that they were reared in Indiana. They were an intelligent family. Aunt Mariah was still living in 1907. She kept her farm after Uncle Jim died and her children furnished her a house and living in town, so her grandchildren could stay with her and attend high-school. After taking provisions to her on a Sunday evening, her daughter was prompted to go in early Monday, and found that a faulty gas jet had permitted the escape of gas to such an extent that all were unconscious. All recovered, but Aunt Mariah never had a good memory again.

"Father told me of a trip they made to the old home in Ohio when they had 3 children, going all the way on horseback, each having one child riding behind the saddle. The little ones grew so tired that stout bags were made and fastened to the saddles and in these the little ones could stand and rest for a time. The mother carried the babe in her arms. Wonder who would make a trip like this in these days?"

V. David Jones. No record.

VI. Carson Bumgarner (1831-Jan. 1, 1870) was born in Pike county, Ohio, went to Iowa with his father's family just before the Civil War. Here he met and married Cynthia Ann Inman (July 18, 1839-Feb. 1929), daughter of _____ and Hettie (Osgood) Inman, on Feb. 10, 1857. The Inmans were natives of Maine, but had moved to Marietta, Ohio, and later to Wayne county, Iowa, where the young people were wed. To them came these children: William Luther, Isaac Carson, Aaron and Calvin (twins), Ida, Reuben.

1. William Luther (1858-) married Mary See. Children: Paul, Ruth, Judith. Last heard of them was that part were deceased and the others were in southeastern Oklahoma.

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2. Isaac Carson (Mar. 24, 1860-Feb. 19, 1936) married Mary (Miller) Tharp, on Feb. 23, 1882, at Columbus, Kansas. Children: Mabel Miriam, Myrtle Marie, Lucius, Cynthia Abigail, Ralph, Harry, Isaac Clarence, Fred Olin, Loyd, Benton James.
 - a. Mabel Miriam (Mar. 6, 1883-) married Claude Howey, son of William M. and Fanny (Todd) Howey. Children: Earl, Helen, Roy Carson.
 - (a) Earl (Dec. 1, 1903) married Viola Lanning. Child: Earleane. They live at Wichita, Kansas.
 - (b) Helen (May 13, 1906-April 29, 1902). Her body and that of her father rest in a cemetery 9 miles south of Pittsburg, Kans.
 - (c) Roy Carson (April 24, 1915) married Norma Lee Hoffseth of Hume, Missouri. Children: Leroy, Sally Ann, Linda Sue. All live at Blackwell, Okla.
 - b. Myrtle Marie (Oct. 24, 1884) married on Aug. 27, 1904, to Walter McCarty, son of James and Lizzie (McClure) McCarty. Children: Alvin W., Mary Lenore, George Olin, Chester R.
 - (a) Alvin W. (May 13, 1905) married Mary Gardner of Pittsburg, Kan.
 - (b) Mary Lenore (Oct. 6, 1907) married L. C. Moore (Sept. 19, 1906) son of Ottoe E. and Ethel (Miller) Moore. Children: Robert Olin (Sept. 27, 1929); another son born in 1945.
 - (c) George Olin (Nov. 28, 1910) married Etta Ellis. Live at Fleming, Kan.
 - (d) Chester R. (Feb. 26, 1913) married Geraldine Bowlus (June 28, 1915-1936) daughter of H. J. Bowlus. She is buried in Mt. Olive

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cemetery, Pittsburg, Kan. He married again and is living at Pittsburg, Kan., where he is running an air school. During World War II he was a pilot on the planes flying over the Hump in India.

- c. Lucius (Nov. 17, 1886-May 1, 1890) at Meade Center, Kan.
- d. Cynthia Abigail (June 29, 1889-Oct. 5, 1895) near Monmouth, Kan.
- e. Ralph (Oct. 20, 1891) married on Nov. 24, 1914 to Pearl Patrick (April 27, 1895), daughter of George and Hattie (Center) Patrick. Children: Harriet Millicent.
 - (a) Harriet Millicent (June 22, 1915) married James Thiesing, Pittsburg, Kan. They have a son 2 years old.
- f. Harry (Aug. 5, 1894) married on Dec. 10, 1917, at Girard, Kan., to Susan, daughter of L. J. and Laura (Jackson) Flack of Pittsburg, Kan. To them came a daughter who married a service man during World War II. Live in Kansas City, Mo.
- g. Isaac Clarence (Dec. 6, 1896) married on April 19, 1917 to Alvina, daughter of L. J. and Laura (Johnson) Flack. She was born Dec. 29, 1897 and died Mar. 25, 1919. He then married on Feb. 4, 1925, at Miami, Okla., Gertrude, daughter of Robert and Electa (Bumgarner) Holland. To them came Patricia Ann (Nov. 10, 1923) who married an ex-service man of World War II in 1941. They have a young child.
- h. Fred Olin (June 25, 1899) married Edith Bell Frasier at Pittsburg, Kan., on Dec. 15, 1921. She was the daughter of John Andrew and Julia Ellen Eady of Sulphur Rock, Ark. Children:

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Fred Olin (May 1, 1922); Camilla Rae (Mar. 21, 1924).

- i. Lloyd (Nov. 11, 1901) married on Aug. 22, 1922, at Pittsburg, Kan., by Dr. E. H. Given, to Emma Marie Koopman (Jan. 4, 1903), daughter of Fred and Helena M. (Drunagel) Koopman. Child: Robert Allen (Oct. 6, 1923-July 25, 1925) died of typhoid fever at Dodge City, Kan., interred by the side of his grandfather, Fred Koopman, who died Aug. 6, 1921. Lloyd A. is tax accountant for the Philips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville and lives at 904 Shawnee Street, that city. He prepared the record for the Carson Bumgarner family.
- j. Benton James (Feb. 7, 1904) married Mary Clarke (June 4, 1904), daughter of Samuel and Cora (Cotton) Clarke on Dec. 17, 1923, Rev. C. J. Askins officiating. Children: Mary Jean (Jan. 3, 1925-Jan. 5, 1925); Shirley Beth (May 24, 1928); Marilyn Ray (Oct. 5, 1930); Benton Clarke (July 13, 1932).

Carson Bumgarner was a private in the Union army, being a member of the Genoa Home Guards of Wayne county, Iowa. In 1867 he removed to Cherokee county, Kan., dying soon after, his body was interred in Monmouth cemetery. His coffin was made of black walnut lumber by Isaac Tharp and Jacob Miller. After the death of her husband, Cynthia married Dr. Latimer. They had 2 children: Frank, Bessie.

3. Ida (1863-1866).
4. Aaron A. (1868) married Lottie E. Turkington (1872), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkington of Monmouth, Kan., on March 10, 1898. Children: Mildred, Alvin A., John C.

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- a. Mildred (1899) married I. D. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosley. No issue.
- b. Alvin A. (1901) married Beulah Oldam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oldam.
- c. John C. (1908) married Susan Nall, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Nall. Children: Betty Sue, John C., Jr.

Alvin A. is a veteran of the U. S. Marines with 17 years of experience in that famous organization. He served as a Sergeant at the battle of Wake Island where 430 Marines held the Japs at bay until they were compelled to surrender to superior forces of the Japs on Dec. 23, 1941. But before surrendering, the Marines had disposed of 3,500 Japs, destroyed 29 Jap airplanes and sunk 9 Jap ships. He was held in Jap prisons until the end of the war when he returned home and later married. He then re-entered the Marines and is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Aaron A. and wife reside at 1417 South Cincinnati, Tulsa, Oklahoma. From 1917 to 1929, he was Secretary of the First Presbyterian Church, Tulsa.

5. Calvin (1868-1875).
6. Reuben, III (Jan. 25, 1862) married Mary Louise Baggett (Aug. 16, 1869) on July 3, 1891. She was born in Elizabethtown, Ireland. Children: Frank and Carson (twins), William, Harold, Roland, Lucile, Kenneth.
 - a. Frank (May 7, 1892) married Margaret Coe. Children: Franklin (1923); Carol (1935).
 - b. Carson (May 7, 1892) married Jessica Stephens. No issue.
 - c. William (Aug. 10, 1893) killed in action on Aug. 30, 1918, at Juvigny, France, in World War I.
 - d. Harold (Sept. 25, 1894) married Mina Daugherty. Children: Thero, June.
 - e. Roland (Jan. 2, 1901) married Xennia Mae Mueller on Nov 4, 1908. Children: Robert Richard (Jan. 20, 1941); Barbara Louise (Nov. 6, 1942).
 - f. Lucile (July 3, 1903) married Herbert F. Gei-

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ger. Children: Charles Allen, Richard Lynn, Mary Jane.

- g. Kenneth (May 8, 1908) married Dorothy Brickner. Children: Kay, Bruce.

VII. Isaac (1833-) married Mary Van Pelt. Children: Ella, Maria, Emma. By his second wife he had 3 children: Marcie, Nancy Alice, David T.

1. Ella married Jesse Byard.

2. Maria.

3. Emma.

4. Katie.

5. Marcia (1883-) married Walter Farnes. Children: Reo, Hilman, Fillmore, Ula, Paul, Neil.

a. Reo.

b. Hilma (1914) married Eddie Latgen.

c. Fillmore (1915).

d. Ula (1918).

e. Paul (1922).

f. Neil (1924).

6. Mary Alice (1881) married Edward Carr. Children: Archie, Lesley, Jack, Leon, Elizabeth, Glenn.

7. David T. (1878) married Avis Carr.

VIII. Reuben II, Jr. () married Sarah Rader (), daughter of Adam and Nancy (Tharp) Rader. Children: Alonzo, Orlando, Mary, John, Electa; after the death of Sarah, he married her sister, Elizabeth (). Children: Laura, Nettie, Valladigham, Clementine, Virdella, Allen, Charles, Olive, Carrie, Smile, Hugh.

1. Alonzo (-1937) married Laverne .
The family of 6 or 7 children was reared near Seymour, Iowa.

2. Orlando died in infancy.

3. Mary died in infancy.

4. John () married Barbara Theobald.

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Children: Anna, Clark, Myrtle, Nora, Clarence, Glenn, Elmer, Ralph.

5. Electa () married Robert Holland. Children: James Anderson, Robert Clyde, Robert Franklin, Myrtle, Orville L., Della, Irl, Elizabeth, Gertrude, Alberta, John.
 - a. James Anderson married Burdetta Gilbert. Children: George, James Cline.
 - b. Robert Clyde married Charlotte Grady. Children: Nancy Catharine, Patricia, Mary.
 - c. Robert Franklin died in infancy.
 - d. Myrtle married Gus Westman. No children.
 - e. Orville L. never married.
 - f. Della married Charles Parrish. Children: Charles and Charlene (twins).
 - g. Irl married Irene Jones. No children.
 - h. Elizabeth married Burton Lapping. Children: 11 in all; 3 died in infancy, Electa, Myrtle, Margery, Thomas V., Ruby and Ruth (twins), Joseph, Charles.
 - (a) Electa married
 - (b) Myrtle married Mishler.
 - (c) Margery married Blondell.
 - (d) Thomas V. married Fudge.
 - (e, f, g, h) All at home near Liberal, Mo.
 - i. Gertrude married Clarence Bumgarner. Child: Patricia Anne.
 - (a) Patricia Anne married Daniel Winfrey. Child: Daniel Michael.
 - j. Alberta married Leroy Hambleton. Children: Elsie, Dorothy, Clarence. Later married Ralph Yaevan. No children.
 - k. John married Esther King. Children: Sharron Ann, John Richard.
6. Laura married William Miller. Children: Dewey, Beulah, Dency, Frank.

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7. Nettie married Edward Stacey. Child: Clarence.
8. Valladigham married Mary Baker. No children.
9. Clementine married Etta Post. No children. After her death, he married Mae Ruff. No children.
10. Virdella married Charles Frame. Children: Harold and Helen (twins), Thomas, Anise.
11. Allen married Feeba Post. Children: Valladigham, John.
12. Charles married . Five children. Lives at Hamilton, Montana.
13. Olive (-1934) married Edgar Ross. Seven children.
14. Carrie (-1932) married Len Haskins (-1940). Children: Frances, Bufford, Isaac, Charles.
 - a. Frances married Forrest Springer. Children: Esther, Elizabeth, Louis.
 - (a) Esther married Herbert . No children.
 - (b) Elizabeth married Bud Simmons. No children.
 - (c) Louis is in his teens.
 - b. Buford married Beulah Murry. Billie (daughter) and a son.
 - c. Isaac married Wilson. Child: Patricia.
 - d. Charles married . No children.

These families have spent most of their lives in Barton county, Missouri, near Liberal or Lamar.

15. Smile married in Seattle, Washington. No children.
16. Hugh died in infancy.

After the death of Elizabeth, Reuben Bumgarner, Jr., married Mary Brivogle. No children. Both are now dead. The only children now living are John, Electa, Laura, Virdella (widows), Charles, Smile, Nettie, Clementine.

- IX. Eleanor Bumgarner (-) married Gordon Cochran. Children: Clement, Valladigham.

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This family I knew well, for they lived in Piketon when we did. Eleanor was a cousin of my mother and as our homes were but 3 blocks apart, we were often together for an hour of play. One of these occasions stands out above all others. We had exhausted our list of plays and upon entering an empty corn-crib and discovering a large stalk of tobacco hanging in one corner we concluded that we would be real "men," so each plucked a leaf and twisted it into proper shape and then took a big "chaw" and began the process of "spitting" in manlike fashion. Soon the nicotine took effect and we were afraid to go in the house, so we stretched out in a wagon box out on the lot and gazed at the millions of stars which seemed to be twinkling in the sky. It was a severe price to pay, but it kept one boy at least from becoming an addict to one of man's most expensive, senseless, and foolish habits.

Gordon Cochran was quite prominent in the local political field and held the office of County Sheriff for the term of 1857-1861, and that of County Commissioner in 1852. They finally removed to Iowa after which I have found no trace of them.

- X. Martin Bumgarner was the tenth child of Reuben II and Eleanor (Carson) Bumgarner and was born in Seal township, Pike county, Ohio, on May 15, 1841, and died at Caney, Kan., on April 15, 1929. He married Sarah Jane Sager on Sept. 10, 1859, who was born in Union county, Ohio, on Oct. 7, 1840, and died at Caney, Kan., in 1931. Both are buried at Caney, Kan. Children: Missouri, next two died in infancy, Urzilla, Perry, Lycurgus, Wallace, Etta, Ida, Adelia, Alfred, Walter, Luella, Chester Allen.
- I. Missouri (-) married John Pate. Children: Arthur, Luther, Albert, Carrie, Lulu, Rachel, Ruth, Hubert. John Pate died in 1933, aged 80 years.
1. Arthur married Cora West. Children: Lewis, Ralph. Arthur died in 1935.
 - a. Lewis married
 - b. Ralph married Lois Aley. Child:
 2. Luther married Winnie Newman. Winnie died in 1940 and after her death Luther married the widow of Arthur.
 3. Albert married Anna Comer. Child: Ernest.

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- a. Ernest married Nadine . Children: Billie, Lue, Patsy Ann.
4. Carrie died in infancy.
5. Lulu died in infancy.
6. Rachel married Capp. Several children and all live in State of Washington.
7. Ruth married Louie Reynolds. Children: John Robert, Ora Beth.
8. Hubert married Louise Hankinson. Child: Darlean.
- II. and III. died in infancy.
- IV. Urzilla died at 16 years of age.
- V. Perry (-) married Mary Adams in 1884. Children: Oscar, Effie, Mary Jane, Tressie, Nellie, Orpha, a son who died in infancy.
 1. Oscar married Mabel Jordon. Children: Saloma, Oscar, Robert, DeWitt, Dwain, Winifred, Dorothy, Betty, Anna, Geraldine.
 - a. Saloma married Marcus Hutchins. Children: Shirley, Barbara, Patricia.
 - b. Oscar married Billy Wagner.
 - c. Robert married Doris Cortez.
 - d. DeWitt married Evelyn Gorman. Children: Marylin, Nancy Lysle.
 - e. Dwain married Rose Smith.
 - f. Winifred married Frank Stuart.
 - g. Dorothy married Bernard Burr.
 - h. Betty married Harold DeGarmo.
 - i. Anna married Arthur Wienke. Children: Sarah, Susan.
 - j. Geraldine, unmarried.
 2. Effie married Mark L. Baum. Children: Blair, Amy, Frances, Virginia, Ralph.
 - a. Blair married Lester Cheesbro.
 - b. Amy married Fred Hook. Children: Sara, Susan.
 - c. Frances married Lyman Carver.

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- d. Virginia married Clair Slagg. Children: Sunny Lou, Marcia.
- e. Ralph married Melissa Davies. Child: Beverly.
- 3. Mary Jane married Carl Like. Children: James, Layra, Charles, May, Carl.
 - a. James married Gladys . Child: Sandra.
 - b. Laura married Frank Sutherland. Child: Jackie.
 - c. Charles married Virginia Wibe. Child: Joyce.
 - d. May married Fred McKay.
 - e. Carl, Jr., unmarried.
- 4. Tressie married Edward Bohlman. Children: Frank, Irene, Beatrice, Norman.
 - a. Frank married Opal Brown. Children: Judith, Warren.
 - b. Irene married Ivan Woodman. Children: Nancy, Robert.
 - c. Beatrice married Floyd Pake.
 - d. Norman married Helen Simonson.
- 5. Nellie married Theodore F. Kapp. Children: Lawrence, Theodore, Jr., Marian.
 - a. Lawrence married Gretchen Needham. Children: Patricia, Kathleen.
 - b. Theodore, Jr., married Emma Drace.
 - c. Marian married Max Bokmeyer. Child: John.
- 6. Orpha married Harry Tapper. Children: Jay, Gordon Adams.
- 7. Lewis died in infancy.

The family of Perry Bumgarner was located at or near Janesville, Wis.

VI. Lycurgus (Feb., 1870-Feb. 14, 1947) married Clara Parker. Children: Two who died in infancy.

VII. Wallace (1870-1947) married Cora Leonard in 18 . Children: Lulu Dot, Martin, Mina, Roma Gale, Leonard, Harry, Ernest, Leota, Lottie.

1. Lulu Dot married Charles Nehls. Children: Wal-

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- lace, Leo, May, Harry, David, Doreen, Mina, Dorothy, Ruthgean, Martineus, Villas.
- a. Wallace married Norma Thompson. Children: Wallace, Francis, Ronald, Keith.
 - b. May married Lorge Johnson. Children: Lorge, Charles, Shirley May, Eva Royal, Sabra Alice.
 - c. Harry married Everly Dransfield. Children: Patricia, Everly Alice.
 - d. David married Rose Seaward in New York.
 - e. Doreen married Ernest Mooreland. Children: Jerry, Janet, Cleo, Clarence, Sharon.
 - f. Mina died in infancy. ,
 - g. Dorothy married Fred Wetzel. Children: James, Allen.
 - h. Ruth Jean married Albert Kath. Child: Richard Allen.
 - i. Martineus, unmarried.
 - j. Villas, unmarried.
2. Martin married Lola Ferguson. Children: Emory, Beatrice, Beverly.
- e. Emory married Pearl McMertre. Children: Gary, Cheryl Lee.
 - b. Beatrice married Victor Hanson. Children: Gerald, Judy.
 - c. Beverly married Norman Wightman. Child: Gary.
3. Mina married Louis Huschka. Children: LaVina, Roy, Gladys, Robert, LaVerne, Dale.
- a. LaVina married George Bernstein. Children: Ronald, Evelyn, Helen, Joan, Janice. George died and LaVina married Loring Pomeroy.
 - b. Roy married Dorothy Churchill. Child: Ann.
 - c. Gladys married Louis Marty. Child: Larry. Gladys is a registered nurse.
 - d. Robert married Doris Moore. Children: Keith, Lloyd. Robert is a Pfc.

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- e. LaVerne married Constance Nelson. Divorced. LaVerne is a Corporal.
 - f. Dale married Cynthia Hadley. Dale is a Master Mechanic.
4. Roma Gale died in infancy.
 5. Leonard married an Indian girl, Nina, in Washington. Children: Bernard, DeeDee, Patricia.
 6. Harry married Corinne Gardner. Children: Patsy (adopted), Gerald, Betty Louise.
 7. Ernest married Charlotte Henry (deceased). Children: Phyllis, Jack (both deceased). Then married Mary (deceased). Then married Lillian Bohlman. Adopted child: Shirley.
 8. Leota married Clyde Whitehead. Children: Waunneta, Margaret, LiVonia, Clyde.
 - a. Waunneta married Otto Bolz.
 9. Lottie married Hubert Holdorf. Child: Geraldine.
- VIII. Etta died in infancy.
- IX. Ida married Oliver Florrer. Children: Albert, Silas, Dennis, Martin, Pearl, Ruby.
1. Albert married Ida . After her death, he married Beulah Hewett. Children: Arlo, Aldo, Lloyd, Wilbur, Fleeta, Crystal Rae, Herbert, Albert.
 2. Silas married
 3. Dennis died in childhood.
 4. Martin married Clara Boyle.
 5. Pearl married Ralph Briance.
 6. Ruby married Guy Wells. Children: Two sons, both killed in accidents.
- X. Adelia married Harry Parker. Children: Clarence, Willard, Nora.
1. Clarence married Margaret Powers. Children: Two boys, 1 girl.
 2. Willard married Powers. Children: Marian, a son.

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3. Nora married . Six children. She died in 1934.

XI. Alfred died in early childhood.

XII. Walter married Emma Good. Child: Ray.

XIII. Luella (Feb. 17, 1880) married Herbert Ramsey. Child: Herbert.

XIV. Chester Allen married Nettie Good. Child: Ruby.

Perry lives in San Francisco, California; Wallace in Janesville, Wisconsin; Albert is a florist in Gentry, Arkansas; 3 sons were in World War II, now at home; Chester's daughter, Ruby (Bobby) is a bookkeeper for an auto store in Kansas City, Missouri; Ida died at Terlton, Oklahoma, July 23, 1933, aged 60 years; Lycurgus died in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sept. 4, 1942, aged 76; Chester Allen died at Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 5, 1941, aged 59, passing away suddenly from a heart attack.

Martin and Sally Jane settled in Howard (now Chautauqua) county, Kansas, in 1870, with their whole possessions in a wagon drawn by a team of oxen, and with three children began life on 160 acres of land 5 miles southeast of Cedarvale. He added to his original 160 acres from time to time, until he had 400 acres. The original 160 acres never changed hands until it was sold by the heirs in 1936, five years after the death of Sally. When he staked his claim he kneeled on the prairie and promised God that if he were permitted to rear his family he would serve him all his days. This promise he faithfully kept to the end of his days. No one ever went hungry from their door, and as members of the Methodist church, their cabin was the first meeting place in that community. Prairie fires, sometimes set by the Indians, occasionally consumed their winter's feed for the livestock; the grasshoppers sometimes darkened the sky and when they had passed by, not a leaf of any plant was left. Malaria was prevalent and doctors were few, so that an epidemic of scarlet fever or other disease reaped a rich harvest. Still these faithful ones held and left behind them a clean record of well spent lives.

The family has done its part in the service of Uncle Sam, as shown by the following record: Luella's husband, Herbert Ramsey, served 2 years in the Spanish-American War during the insurrection there. Martin, a high-grade cabinet maker, made and painted 3 pieces for every bomber made by the American Airplane factory at Kansas City, Missouri, and they put out 13 bombers every 24 hours. He is now with a research company at a good salary, while his wife is fore-lady in a Kansas City mercantile establishment. Albert spent 37 years as an R. F. D. man on a route out of Cedarvale. Ray was superintendent of an insane asylum at Milwaukee, volunteered for a similar service in the army and when the war ended returned to his Milwaukee post.

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In the field of education is Ralph Pate who has served in the Coffeyville high school since 1928. Luther served as an engineer on a freight train from Arkansas City, Kansas, for many years, never had a wreck, and retired in 1938. He now lives near Arkansas City. Thus have Martin and Sally Bumgarner earned the right to a place in the annals of the Great West.

And let it be known that Luella Ramsey, by her wide acquaintance and earnest, persistent effort, has contributed most of the information relating to this family from memory and from a wide correspondence with others of the same family, for which the author hereby gladly records that fact to her credit and to his delight.

Herbert and Luella Ramsey live on a farm 4 miles from Joplin, Missouri, but get their mail on Route 4, Box 240, Carthage, Missouri, and are rounding out a life begun as childhood sweethearts and reaching on to this good day of August, 1947. They take an active part in all affairs of merit in their section of the country.

E. Abraham Bumgarner (Aug. 6, 1801-Dec. 25, 1870) married Jane Givens (-Oct. 10, 1855), daughter of George and Nancy (Morgan) Givens. To them came 9 children: George, Jacob, Catharine, Nancy, John, Henry, Joseph, Mary, Abraham. After the death of Jane he married Sarah Daniels, a widow. Children: Martha, Samuel.

Grandfather was one of the few prominent men of the Valley and played a leading part in several lines. He was a hard worker, a splendid mechanic in both iron and wood, a public spirited citizen, and a successful business man. While still a comparatively young man he became a member of the Missionary Baptist church on Sept. 11, 1831, was chosen as clerk on November 12 of the same year, and on May 20, 1838, was licensed to preach.

In addition to his many other duties, he served as a kind of country doctor for the less serious types of illness in the community. I remember going to his home and finding him in the front yard with a woman patient sitting in a chair. Standing by her side was Grandfather with a small home-made steel lancet in his right hand and a coffee cup in his left hand. The woman's sleeve was rolled up above the left elbow, the lancet was inserted and the cup was held beneath her arm to catch the blood that dripped from the incision. This was a general practice in that day, but long since obsolete.

A lengthy description of the work of the family is given here as typical of the general situation at that period. The family outline will follow it.

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The Saw Mill

He had a large saw mill with a huge saw about 6 feet in length hung in an upright frame. This cut on the downward stroke, the log moving forward as the saw went upward, until within a few inches of the end of the log when the log carriage reversed itself and then started forward again, repeating this process until the log was cut into boards or square timbers as required. Then with an axe the parts not cut were split, leaving rough ends which the carpenters cut off with their saws. In imagination the zip, zip, zip of that old saw still rings in my ears, although more than three-fourths of a century has sped by since that day.

The Ox Teams

Uncle Joe was his father's ox-driver, and it was said of him that sometimes at night, after a long hard day of driving the double yoke of oxen which were stubborn and had to be spoken to after a style different from that his father used in the pulpit, Uncle Joe would stir in his sleep, use bad words that disturbed Aunt Mary, apparently going through the agony he had felt before, when, in loading a big log on the low-wheeled wagon, the team pulling on the chain would not obey his commands in time to prevent the log rolling back to the ground. As occasion came for me to visit the farm, it was great fun to go with him to the forest for logs and, returning with the load, to sit atop a big log armed with a pawpaw whip and yell like Uncle Joe at old Buck and Bright, of course omitting the big bad words which, on serious occasions, he some times, forgetting my presence, would use to keep the oxen at their task.

Old Tom

One of the most faithful workers connected with the saw-mill was Old Tom, a fleebitten gray horse, whose sole job it was to draw the logs on a small car on the tramway from the yard into the mill. When a log had been cut into lumber, it was loaded onto this car and by gravity went to the stock pile, then another log was put on the car, Tom's singletree was attached and he drew the car to its place by the saw. Quickly stepping aside, the singletree was dropped automatically from the car, after which he waited patiently until it came his turn to repeat the operation. His only harness was composed of a collar, hames, backband, bellyband, trace chains, and the singletree which dangled at his heels on the trip to the yard. When the noon whistle blew, no one could prevail on the old horse to make another trip, for he then headed for the barn to get his generous dinner of oats or corn and hay. I shall never forget the last time it was my privilege to bestride Tom, which occurred on this wise: We lived about one mile southwest, our house was on a hillside and our well down in the Valley below. It was quite a task to carry water to the house for our regular washing, hence mother sometimes took our clothes to grandfather's, because they had a wash house by the spring and a huge iron kettle in which to heat the water and boil the clothes. That

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morning I had been sent to bring Tom to carry the clothes, and upon reaching grandfather's place I arrived afoot and just in time to witness the burning of his big mill. It was a great loss, not only to grandfather, but also to the entire community. He stood nearby and chatted with some of the neighbors who had been attracted by the fire, never bemoaning his loss, but telling the story of a man whose barn had burned and who had exclaimed, "What now will my poor rats do?" So grandfather made the same statement; for he had a cornmeal mill attached to his other mill, and of course there were more rats than the cats could eat.

The Family Residence

All of his sons were fine mechanics and this enabled grandfather to carry on his extensive business and erect all such buildings as his large family needed for their convenience and comfort. His home was a large two-story frame in front and a one-story on the long side of the L-shaped structure; the front consisted of 4 large rooms and a double porch on the side next to the road which was about 50 feet away; the extreme end of the L was a loomhouse where jeans, linsey and carpets were woven; the next was a large kitchen and dining room, while the one joining the front was open on the east side; a porch extended along the east side of this L, one end of which was enclosed and used as a general purpose room. Just below the house was the combined milk house and wash house, and at the south end, but covered with the same roof, was a fine, living spring of very cold water. This water was run into the milk house through a spout, flowed into one end of a long box buried in the ground and out at the other end emptying into a small brook which passed under the building. The other end of this building had a wooden floor where were located the washing benches and tubs near the huge fireplace in which hung the iron kettle for heating the water and boiling the clothes.

The Big Barn

His big barn stood some 100 yards beyond the wash house. The principal structure was made up of two large log pens about 24 feet square and separated as many feet apart, all near 20 feet in height; over all was a roof extending over all sides except the west end, some twelve feet beyond the log pens. The west pen was used for storing hay, the lower part of the east end was used as a horse stable below and for hay or other roughage above. The outside of this pen was fitted with racks for hay, or straw and sheltered the oxen overhead, but was left open at the three sides. The west end of the main building was bordered with a lean-to roof and with siding and was used as a cow barn. Its floor was of wood and it was divided into a number of stalls, the whole with access to the main barn and with outside entrances. The building was covered with chestnut lap-shingles which lasted for 40 years and was then reroofed with the same kind of shingles in my boyhood. The portion

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between the log pens was covered with very heavy oak flooring and was used for a threshing floor on which the grain, still in the stalks, was arranged in circular form, two rows with the heads touching each other. Over this one or more horses would tread out the grain, then the straw would be removed and the wheat, in the chaff or hulls, would be shoveled into a machine with a cylindrical fan turned by one man while another filled the hopper and removed the grain which was caught in a pocket below the fan. Sometimes the grain would be threshed out with a flail. This was a short club, about 2 feet long and 2 inches in diameter, in one end of which was a small hole into which a leather strap was inserted and then tied to a pole similar to a long rake handle. The workman would take hold of this pole at the end opposite the club, swing it in the air above his head and then bring it down with all his might on the heads of the grain which would burst open the husks and allow the grains to escape. The grain was then winnowed as above described. This was a better method than the use of the horses, as it avoided the use of a shovel in the hands of another workman to care for the droppings.

Other Buildings

In addition to the barn was the grinding house, the corn-crib, the wagon shed, and the molasses shed where sorghum was made from cane juice. And of no less importance were the hogpen, the beehouse, the fruit dryhouse, and another building used chiefly as a shoeshop.

Bows and Arrows

Still another memory of the old barn comes back in vivid colors, and it had to do with the feed racks fastened to the outer walls of the log pen where the oxen were fed hay and straw. These racks were made by sawing a long poplar pole lengthwise through the middle, into each of which holes were made about six inches apart; into these holes the ends of square hickory sticks an inch in thickness and about three feet long were inserted, same as a ladder, and this assembly then fastened to the walls. These cross pieces were made of the very finest straight timber, and since in my time there were no oxen to be fed, they became the material from which, with a good draw-knife and my pocket knife, I was able to make some fine bows, sometimes fashioned as the Indians used them, and at other times made in the shape of a cross-bow. They were excellent weapons, so that my arms were the delight of the other boys who came to enjoy the sport of shooting at marks, or occasionally at some unwary birds inhabiting the big orchard near the home. The bluejays were destroyers of the eggs, and the young of other songsters, so I maintained a constant battle against them. One day, with my cross-bow, I slew two of them, but, even at this long lapse of time, there comes into my heart a sense of shame for the death of these two feathered residents of the old orchard. Old Mr. Livesay, a blacksmith, taught me how to tip my arrows by trimming the forward end slightly,

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cutting a few notches in the smaller part, wrapping a piece of stiff paper around it, fastened with a string, then melting some lead or babbitt metal and pouring it into the open end of the paper. When the paper was moved, the arrow could be sharpened or left blunt, and thus the weight made a perfect balance for the arrow enabling it to go straight to the mark.

My Trade Mark

Just below the base of the thumb of my right hand, a plain scar more than one inch in length reminds me of the story of how it got there while living on the old home farm nearly three-fourths of a century ago. The old threshing machine in the big barn had been denuded of all of its parts except the cylinder end which was still used for home threshing and then the grain separated from the chaff in the windmill described above. One Sunday, while some of the neighbor boys and I were playing in the barn, I put my right hand on the spokes of the big cog-wheel which was turning rapidly around. Bending over, so as to look at the rapidly moving cylinder, my hand was slowly drawn between the cogs on the rim of the big wheel and the smaller cogwheel on the end of the cylinder shaft. The first cogs clipped the flesh at the base of the nail, the next set caught a little deeper at the base joint, and the third cut a still deeper gash where the thumb meets the palm of the hand. Fortunately my hand was covered with a leather mitten which I had made from the red leather tops of a pair of worn-out boots which had been given me by a bachelor uncle. With a yell that would have rivalled that of a Comanche Indian I ran for the house while the blood was freely flowing from the wound. A neighbor, Mr. Armintrout, was there and advised my mother to take some ashes from the stove, cover the wound and tie it up, saying that it would soon heal. This mother did and in only a few days she removed the bandage and my hand was almost well. What made the incident remain so clearly was the fact that only a few days before my mishap, another boy, in my presence, too, had done the same foolish thing and with a worse result, for he carried a crooked finger the remainder of his life, while only a scar remains to recall my tragedy.

The Old Apple Orchard

The old orchard must not be left out of this picture, for it played an important part for many years in supplying apples for pies, cobblers, sauce, cider and vinegar. There were large sheepnose pippins, some golden yellow and others ring-streaked-and-striped like Jacob's cattle; some almost as sour as crab-apples, others as sweet as a maiden's lips to the taste of a love-lorn lad. One tree which was an excellent bearer, stood in a narrow draw where the grass grew heavy and into this grass the hard apples fell. Because they were very hard and we had an abundance of better ones, we never gathered these in the fall when the others were plucked from the trees and carried into the cellar; but then, along toward spring, when the others were growing scarce, we parted the tall dead grass and found

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some of the most mealy fruit in the orchard. On the edge of the orchard, over near the big barn, stood a fine tree which bore a medium-size fruit called Rambo, a prolific bearer and fruit was delicious to the taste. A heavy storm blew it over breaking the body about four feet from the ground but still attached to the stump, much to our sorrow, so we thought, but that tree still clung to life and continued its good work of supplying us for some years after the storm. Then over by the highway was a small tree which bore a very early small but tasty red apple, which tree we were compelled to watch closely in early summer, for red apples bordered with green leaves seemed to invite many travelers to leap the high fence and satisfy their appetites.

Chestnuts and Hickory Nuts

At the west side of the orchard and near the big barn-lot grew a large chestnut tree which yielded the largest chestnuts in all the country. It was not a heavy bearer, but the nuts were fully twice the size of the ordinary nuts which grew on the many other trees in that section. The mention of the chestnuts brings back the memory of the many hickory trees some of which—the shell-barks—supplied us with thin-shells which could be cracked between finger and thumb and yielded fine, fat kernels (sometimes worms) which put the modern pecans to the blush. Two small trees stand out above all the others, for they, like William Tell's arrow, never missed. I can see them yet as they stood on a slight bluff just above the little farm bridge which spanned four-mile on its rapid journey from the hills three miles away and then rushed on around the point of the hill onto the farm of Uncle Jim Givens, then swept back onto grandfather's acres after which it crossed the lowland of Tommy Morgan's farm and at last poured its sparkling waters into the mother stream, Beaver creek. Those two trees were located about one-hundred yards from the site on which great-grandfather, Jacob Bumgarner, had erected his log hut about 1810. Long years before my time someone had planted a pear tree near the cabin, and that tree was also a matter of delight to me as well as to many others, for the taste of the fruit was such that, as Corona prints these words, my mouth still "waters" at the thought of that old tree and its fruit. The tree lived for many another year to bless the descendants of Jacob and Catharine, his wife.

An Unfinished Railroad

Many years before my arrival by the "Stork Special Express," a company had been formed somewhere to build a railroad from Hillsboro in Highland county to Jackson in Jackson county; but from some cause unknown to me the scheme failed when the eastern end of the road reached the center of the old farm, leaving a wide and deep cut a hundred yards from the old cabin site. This ditch was open at the end near the Morgan farm, but the other end was still unopened and made a delightful residence for the big frogs whose voices, from deep

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bass to high tenor, furnished music for the families who later lived in a house near the big ditch.

Then just beyond this house was a big forest where, as a boy, a wonderful sight met my gaze. I was cutting down a small tree, when from its top sprang a very small squirrel which spread out its wings and sailed into another nearby tree. Then came another and still another to my great surprise and delight, for these were the first flying squirrels I had ever seen, nor have I ever been so fortunate as to see another since then.

I. George (Nov. 8, 1824-May 17, 1904) married Caroline Susan Cochran (June 15, 1844-May 1, 1922) daughter of Tabitha Cochran. Children: John Cochran, Tabitha Jane, Charles Allen, Jacob Tilden, Carrie Susan, Homer Clifton, Almira.

1. John Cochran (Aug. 10, 1873-Dec. 6, 1908) was married on Jan. 1, 1908 to Bessie E. Cranston (Aug. 15, 1886-Oct. 30, 1908). Child: Lois C. (Oct. 22, 1908) who married Ralph E. Corwin.
2. Tabitha Jane (Dec. 14, 1874) married George W. Hatfield (May 11, 1874). Child: Harry G.
3. Charles Allen (Aug. 4, 1877) married Barbara Alvira Vanscoy (June, 1879-June, 19), on July 20, 1896. Children: Willard Oakley, Willis, Perry, Annie L.
 - a. Willard Oakley (Aug. 13, 1900) married Margaret Collins in 1930. Children: Wannetta Lorraine (April 9, 1931), Fredia Mae (July 25, 1933).
 - b. Willis (1902-Aug. 10, 1905).
 - c. Perry (Feb. 11, 1905-1906).
 - d. Annie L. (May 7, 1907).

Note: After the death of his wife, Charles Allen married Mrs. Myrtle Rutledge. Children: Wilson (1917-April 25, 1921); Harley Ray (Jan. 29, 1921).

4. Jacob Tilden (April 6, 1879-March 28, 1900).
5. Carrie Susan (Feb. 13, 1881-Sept. 6, 1913) married Elmer E. Argabright (Sept. 13, 1872). Children:

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Emerson E., Irvin Carl, Homer Clifton, Robert Augustus.

- a. Emerson E. (March 26, 1900-Jan., 1922) married Margaret Adams (July 6, 1903) on Feb. 23, 19 . Child: Emerson E. Jr. (Sept. 12, 1921).
- b. Irvin Carl (March 26, 1904) married Amy Kent (Sept. 20, 1923). Children: Carl Irvin, Homer Clifton, Robert Augustus.
 - (a) Carl Irvin (Feb. 12, 1927).
 - (b) Homer Clifton (Oct. 6, 1906-1928).
 - (c) Robert Augustus (Nov. 23, 1911) married Opal Lee (March 11, 1914) on March 24, 1936. He is in the navy.
6. Homer Clifton (March 2, 1883-Oct. 30, 1910).
7. Almira (Feb. 4, 1887) married John L. Woodie (April 14, 1878-Nov. 11, 1836).

When I was about 9 years of age, we removed from Piketon to the old Parrill farm then owned by Uncle George. The house was on the south side of a short ridge jutting from the main line of hills. On the north side of this hill was the decaying building which once housed the family of John and Mary A. Parrill. It stood at the base of the hill and about 100 yards from Beaver creek. Between the two was a large barn, built in the style of that day, with two large log pens about 24 feet square with a space of the same size separating them, the space being covered with a strong floor used for tramping out the grain by horses going round and round, after which the straw was removed and the grain and chaff thrown into the hopper of a windmill, worked by hand, which separated the grain from the chaff. On the summit of the hill was a family burial ground which held the bodies of the Parrills who were deceased, the last being my Aunt Nancy, the wife of John F. Parrill.

Uncle George was a splendid mechanic and used to allow me to use some of his tools. Years afterward, when I was a teacher in Pin Knob district, his older children accompanied me to the little white schoolhouse some three-fourths of a mile away. His wife's mother, Tabitha Cochran, was a fine old Virginian woman and, in later years paid my home an occasional visit. His oldest daughter, Tabitha Jane, married George W. Hatfield and she and her husband and son, Harvey, still live at Mechanicsburg, Ohio. She furnished most of the data relating to this family, for which she has my sincere thanks.

II. Jacob (Dec. 22, 1824-) never married; but

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when his youngest sister, Mary (my mother) lost her husband, he graciously rented a house in Piketon and, until her three children were grown, he aided her in caring for us. After my sisters were married, he spent some years with mother and me until she married again. After this he divided his time with my two sisters, alternating between them until his death at the home of my younger sister, Nancy Rader of Pickaway county. His body rests in the Bumgarner cemetery 4 miles east of Piketon and near Givens.

He was a most excellent man and, could he have had the advantage of a better education, would have become quite prominent as a thinker and writer. He was a fine mechanic in wood and iron and for some years was the owner of a blacksmith shop in Piketon. He was in charge of the drilling of the first and only oil well in Pike county, which proved a dud; some others connected with the scheme proved false to their pledges and left him to bear the brunt of the loss.

To me he was indeed as a father and the impress of his clean character upon my life has not been effaced in all the years since we lived in harmony, whether in town or later in the country working on the farm, fishing in Beaver creek, catching the coons, or chasing the cottontails in the fields, making rails, plowing corn or husking the same when ripe, while we stood on the cold ground. He was every inch a MAN.

III. Catharine (May 22, 1829-Feb. 20, 1897) married Frederick Beck. Children: Melissa, Jefferson, Charles Wesley, John Jacob, Mary Jane, Warren, Sherman, William Frederick. (See Beck Group.)

IV. Nancy (April 2, 1831-) married John Franklin Parrill. Children: Rebecca Jane, Marcus L., Emaline J., William, Cyrus. (See Parrill Group.)

V. John (Dec. 23, 1832-Dec. 23, 1932). While a young man

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he went to Helena, Montana, during a gold rush (about 1849), returned to Ohio for a short time, then went to Decatur county, Iowa, bought a farm, married Ida A. Sawyer, Nov. 13, 1873, moved to Oregon in 1875, locating in Yamhill until October, then went to Tillamook, where he ended his days. Ida A. Sawyer was the third child of Gilbert and Adaline Sawyer and was born at Bedford, Canada, Jan. 8, 1858. She lives on Vashon Island, Washington, with her daughter, Florence. Children: Florence, Mabel, Lawrence.

1. Florence (April 19, 1875) married James Dunn, Oct. 19, 1904. He is deceased.
2. Mabel (Nov. 15, 1876-Dec. 19, 19) married Edward Blum, Jan. 11, 1895. He is deceased. Children: Ralph, Esther, Rosie, Alwin, Florence, Claude, Edna, Gracie, Edward.
 - a. Ralph is with his father in Tillamook.
 - b. Esther married Arthur Donaldson. Child: Lucille (June, 1920). Esther died in Nov., 1927.
 - c. Rosie married Earl Gilmore. Children: Earl, Katherine, Rosie Lee, Thomas, Ellen Velma. They live near Tillamook, Oregon.
 - d. Florence (deceased) married Asa Hagan.
 - e. Alwin married Nome Audrey. Children: Edward, Richard, Lucy, Robert.
 - f. Claude married Lucille Hainer. They live near Tillamook, Oregon.
 - g. Edna married Willis Badger. Child: Justin who lives near Drew, Oregon. Parents live near Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 - h. Gracie died at about 8 years of age.
3. Lawrence married Hattie Stevenson. Children: Sanford R., Rusta, Lillie May, Fay Loraine. Step-children: Bernard, Lona.
 - a. Sanford R. married Hazel Painter. Children: Carla Ann, Carol Jean, Jacqueline.

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- b. Rustin was killed accidentally at Tillamook, Sept. 10, 1932.
- c. Lillie married Roy Reese.
- d. Fay Loraine, a school girl.

As a lad and living in Piketon, Ohio, I readily recall my first sight of mother's brother, John Bumgarner. Suddenly, a full-bearded man, large of stature, appeared at the door of our home. Mother greeted him and invited him in, but for some moments she seemed rather astonished at his apparent familiarity, until a smile covered his face and he then told her who he was. For a time they talked over earlier affairs in the old home and he related some of his experiences in the search for gold in Montana. One story that especially enthralled me related that on the trip to the mines, they hauled all of their equipment in a big wagon drawn by cattle; that one of the cattle was a cow which they milked every evening to get cream for their coffee.

He spent only a short time in Ohio, then went to Iowa, and the remainder of his life is found in the record above.

VI. Henry (Aug. 17, 1834-Jan. 13, 1902) was married on Nov. 15, 1857 to Mary Cutlip (Nov. 28, 1837-April 26, 1919). She was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Saulsberry Cutlip and was born in Gallia county, Ohio. Children: Elizabeth Jane, Biddie Alvira, John Abraham, Alice Percilla, Julia Arvilla (born in Ohio), Louisa Ellen, Miranda Catharine (born in Illinois), Birdie Odessa, William Riley (born in Iowa).

- 1. Elizabeth Jane (Feb. 13, 1859-Dec. 17, 1943) married Rev. Huston Smelzer, a Baptist minister at Grandin, Mo. He died Feb. 8, 1936.
- 2. Biddie Alvira (Sept. 15, 1860-Dec. 12, 1863).
- 3. John Abraham (Dec. 14, 1862) lives at Stanberry, Mo.
- 4. Alice Percilla (Feb. 14, 1865).
- 5. Julia Arvilla (Feb. 14, 1865) married James Riley Gould, Ness City, Mo., Dec. 29, 1887. Children: Clarence Ernest, James Augustus, Effie Pearl.
 - a. Clarence Ernest (Nov. 15, 1888) lives at Holbrook, Kan.

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- b. James Augustus (Dec. 2, 1890), lives at Stanberry, Mo.
- c. Effie Pearl (Sept. 30, 1893), lives at Alanthus, Mo.
- 6. Louisa Ellen (Feb. 24, 1868-Nov. 30, 1937).
- 7. Miranda Catharine (Aug. 15, 1870) married William Arthur Cure, Sept. 9, 1891. Children: Homer, Walter, Mary Malinda, Myrtle Ellen, Edna Bernice.
 - a. Homer (May 17, 1894) married Laura Elizabeth Reese, May 22, 1819. Children: Harold Reese, William Donald.
 - (a) Harold Reese (May 12, 1920) was married in Florida on Jan. 16, 1943, to Mary Catharine Willhite of Moberly, Mo. Child: Sharon Susanna (Feb. 27, 1944). Harold is a Lieutenant in the navy.
 - (b) William Donald (Oct. 31, 1922) married Dorothy Kent, Jan. 15, 1943. Child: Donna Ann (Feb. 1, 1944). He is Sergeant in the U. S. Army.
 - b. Walter (March 15, 1906) married Laura Jeanette Smith of Stanberry, Mo., July 12, 1919. Children: Margaret Lucille, Earl Raymond.
 - (a) Margaret Lucille (July 21, 1920) married Frank La Heist of Council Bluffs, Ia., in June, 1940. Children: Vera Jean, Jerry Dean, Tina Lee, Elsie Jannette, born in 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, respectively.
 - (b) Earl Raymond (Aug. 24, 1922) was married at Rockport, Mo., in Jan., 1942, to Carolyn Hoyte of Council Bluffs, Ia. Child: David Walter (March 7, 1944). Earl is in the U. S. Navy.
 - c. Mary Malinda (Aug. 20, 1897) married Truman Edward Cooper, Dec. 31, 1916 at Stanberry, Mo. Child: Phyllis Loraine.

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- (a) Phyllis Loraine (April 11, 1916) married Leroy Schnecloth of Neola, Ia., on Jan. 14, 1940. He was with the Third Army in Belgium as a member of the Signal Corps, and was killed in action, Dec. 18, 1944.
- d. Myrtle Ellen (June 6, 1899) married Rea Barnett Scott of Stanberry, Mo., May 23, 1917. Children: Doris Voncille, Cleo Barnett, Robert Arthur, Evelyn Jean.
 - (a) Doris Voncile (Jan. 26, 1922) married George Wise, Jan. 12, 1938, at Omaha, Neb. He is in the U. S. Army. Children: Rosalee (Nov., 1938), Janice Ann (Nov., 1940), Kenneth Rea (Oct., 1942), Judy Dianne (Oct., 1943), Susan K. (Nov., 1944).
 - (b) Cleo Barnett (Jan. 26, 1922-April 10, 1925).
 - (c) Robert Arthur (March 29, 1928).
 - (d) Evelyn Jean (Dec. 5, 1928).
- e. Edna Bernice (Aug. 12, 1911) married Chalmer West McWhorter, Nov. 11, 1928, at Stanberry, Mo. Children: Marvin (Sept. 29, 1929), Ruth Maxine (May 12, 1931), Lois Jean (Sept. 21, 1932), Leona Mae (March 30, 1934), Marylin Dianne (June 26, 1936), Jocie Nadine (March 9, 1941). The last was born in Oregon, the others in Stanberry, Mo.
- 8. Birdie Odessa (Sept. 20, 1873-Nov. 12, 1898) married Jefferson Francis Chapman of Alanthus Grove, Mo., on April 9, 1894. Children: Florence Esther, Robert and Henry (twins).
 - a. Florence Esther (July 24, 1895) married Raymond Byers. Children: Effie Gertrude, William Delbert.
 - (a) Effie Gertrude married Edward Lawnick.
 - (b) William Delbert married Emma

BUMGARNER GROUP

Children: Melvin Roy, Kelvin Ray. This family lives in Idaho.

- b. Robert (Nov. 10, 1898-July, 1899).
- c. Henry (Nov. 10, 1898-April, 1899).
- 9. William Riley (Aug. 5, 1876-Nov. 2, 1941) married Concurrence Stegelman, Jan. 16, 1927.

I knew Uncle Henry well, for he wrote to mother frequently after he removed to the west and she always read his long letters to her three children, as we stood about her in deep interest in all that the letter told of him and his family of which he was very proud; and when he came back to Ohio for a visit he always gave us some of his time telling of his family and of his work in the west. His letters were neatly written in clear characters and were full of interesting details.

He was a fine mechanic in wood as well as an expert blacksmith. On one of his trips to Ohio, he made one of the first gangplows for use in breaking ground, but lack of funds prevented his putting it on the market, and being more of an inventor than a promoter, he realized nothing from it. His last home was in Alanthus Grove, Missouri, located in the north-western part of the state, and in this section and at and near Stanberry still reside some of his descendants. One of these, Mrs. Julia A. Gould, a daughter, and John Abraham, a son, have furnished most of the data for this family outline, for which the author is grateful.

VII. Joseph (1839-1903) married Mary Dillard (-1894).

Children: Oscar Ellsworth, Eliza Jane, George.

- 1. Oscar Ellsworth (1865-) married Catharine Fogel (1868-1944), daughter of Martin and Mary Fogel. Children: Walter O., Dorsey, Harold, Orville.
 - a. Walter O. married Maude Heistand. Children: Warren, Willard, Eleanor, Walter, Jr., Kenneth, Nell Louise.
 - b. Dorsey married Ida Wilson. Children: Grace, Mary.
 - c. Harold married Nellie Eitel. Children: Richard, Dorothy, Carl.
 - d. Orville married Helen Peters. Children: Miriam, Ruth.
- 2. Eliza Jane (1862-1940) married George O. Armintrout. No issue. He died in 1946.

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3. George (1870-) married a Miss Wyant. Children: George, Floyd.

Oscar has a nice farm home near Circleville, Ohio, which is shared with his son, and family. Walter is a popular auctioneer who lives at Washington C. H., Ohio.

Uncle Joe, like several of the other Bumgarners, was not a church member in the early days, but in later years he became one of the chief workers in the Givens church. Also like many other citizens of the Valley, he took but little interest in partizan politics; but gave himself to the best interest of his community. Aunt Mary, his wife, was a good housekeeper and could put out as fine a meal as any of the many other good women of that section, noted for their ability to prepare and serve first-class food.

VIII. Mary married Jeremiah Brill, son of Henry and Catharine (Arnold) Brill. Children: Sarepta Jane, Henry Elmore, Nancy Catharine. (See Brill Group.)

IX. Abraham (March 18, 1842-) never married. spent his earlier years as a carpenter and later did quite a bit of dealing in real estate. He was an expert mechanical engineer during the middle years of life, and was a very careful business man in addition to all the above. He left a small fortune to his relatives at his death. A large part of the fortune was given to his older brother, Joseph, with whom he had made his home for many years of his later life.

In a quiet way he aided some of his relatives when, in time of a bit of financial strain, it was necessary. When mother was widowed he loaned her the money to buy a sewing machine to aid in her work as a dressmaker; also remembered her in his will. When I entered the ministry he lent me the money to purchase a horse; and when my needs were heavy at the time of his death, he left me a sum that enabled me to meet my obligations at a time my salary was only about \$500.00 per year. Others also shared in a modest way. His body rests in the Givens cemetery, located on a part of the old home farm.

X. Martha (-) grew to young womanhood, then went elsewhere.

XI. Samuel (-) died at 2 years of age.

Butcher Group

The pioneer Butchers in Ohio were Adam and (James) Butcher, both of whom were from Virginia. They were married in Virginia and later came to Ohio where they located near where Givens now stands, about 5 miles east of Piketon on the north fork of the Piketon-Jackson highway. This community was then known as the Givens settlement, and as George Givens was the head of the Givens family and reached this section in 1807, the Butchers must have come soon after, or about, that date.

Adam Butcher was a Hessian soldier who had been forced into the Hessian Army by the ruling prince of Hesse Cassel, Germany, and belonged to the forces hired by England to conquer the American Colonists. But he had brothers in America who had come previous to the Revolution, and being determined not to fight against them, he deserted the British, crawled across the river on the ice and joined the Americans to fight on the side of his brothers in the struggle for freedom.

His wife was a member of the James family in Virginia and, in all probability was related to the family of John Samuel James, the father of Samuel, John, David and William Dow, James, since he (John Samuel James) came from Virginia.

Adam Butcher (-) married James (-). Children: Mary Ann, Eva, Catharine, Christena, Elizabeth, Adam, Andrew, John, William.

- I. Mary Ann married John Bumgarner, son of Jacob and Catharine (Fogelsong) Bumgarner. Children: Betsey, Jacob, Jehu, Mary Ann. (See Bumgarner Group.)
- II. Eva married Noah Rader. Children: Adam, Layton, Anthony. (See Rader Group.)
- III. Catharine married Jehu Skinner.

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IV. Christena married William Guthrie.

V. Elizabeth married Jason Dyke.

VI. Adam, Jr., married Lake. Children:
James, George, John, Jacob.

1. James. (No record.)

2. George married Blake. Children:
Isaac, Jacob, Mary, Elizabeth.

3. John married Permelia Taylor. Children: Wilson,
Wesley, Philip, Elmira, Turner.

a. Wilson married Emily Scurlock. Children: Al-
mira, Mary, James, Margaret, John.

(a) Almira never married.

(b) Mary married James Bowman. Children:
Ethel, George, Roscoe, Frances, Goldie,
Mada, Electa.

(c) James married Jessie Taylor. Child: Emer-
son.

(d) Margaret married John Gall. Children: Ilo,
Fenton, Olin, Neva, Frank.

(e) John never married.

b. Wesley (1840-1928) married Elizabeth Kauf-
man (1848-1930). Children: Mary, Martha, Eliza-
beth, Margaret, Emma, Bessie, Nelle.

(a) Mary married John Armbrust. Child: Paul-
ine who married Guy Rusk. Mary died in
1907.

(b) to (f) are unmarried.

(g) Nellie died in infancy.

c. Philip married Cynthia Brown. Children: Min-
nie married Jacob Mowery; John married
Vinna Blair; Gernie married Thomas Tim-
monds; Neil married Alice Timmonds; Thomas,
deceased, never married; Charles.

d. Elmira died at 3 years of age.

e. Turner, deceased, never married.

BUTCHER GROUP

VII. Andrew married Saunders. Moved away.

VIII. John married Sarah Bumgarner, daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Fogelsong) Bumgarner. Children: Jacob, Abraham, Adam, David, Fanny. (No further record.)

IX. William married Slavens. Children: Kathryn, Diana, Elizabeth, Mary, Hiram, Reuben, Adam, Comfort.

1. Kathryn married Charles Whitman. Children: Charity, Charles, Jr. All are deceased.
2. Diana married Hiram Adams. Children: Eunice, William, Butcher, John, Frank, Belle. The last named the only living member. (For Eunice see Kirkpatrick Group.)
3. Elizabeth married Henry Albin. Children: Kathryn, married John Trenner; Elizabeth married Eli Halterman; Amos; Henry; Comfort married George Baker; Oma married Dan Dailey. Family all dead.
4. Mary married George Hawk. Children: Adam, Ira.
5. Hiram never married. Died in 1892.
6. Reuben never married. Died in 1908.
7. Adam married Adams. Children: Mary, George, Margaret, William.
 - a. Mary married Hunter. Children: Eldon, Abbie.
 - b. George never married.
 - c. Margaret married Parker James, son of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. Child: Pearl. (See James Group.)
 - d. William married Matilda McMonigle. Child: Guy Butcher. By a second marriage he married Elizabeth Devers. Children: George married Mary Brown. One child, Paul Butcher; Edward; Carrie married Norman Adams; Jennie; Abbie died at 18; Mark married Eck-

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hart. Adam married a second wife named Lydia Thompson. She was the mother of Joseph Thompson who married Ruhama James, daughter of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. (See James Group.) Children: Comfort, Charles, Leotie.

(a) Comfort married George Nutt. Children: Herbert, J. Erie, Howard.

(b) Charles married Sarah Lakin.

(c) Leotie married Daniel Baker.

8. Comfort married Henry C. Givens, son of James and Frances (Graham) Givens. Children: Newton E., Lillian, William, Cora, Grover. (See Givens Group.)

9. Henry married Minerva James, daughter of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. Children: Flora Belle, Armina, Dora, Myrtle, Nettie.

a. Flora Belle married Lakin Jefferson Kirkpatrick, son of John H. and Harriet (Beauchamp) Kirkpatrick. Children: Henry, Zua, Sue. (See Beauchamp Group.)

b. Armina married Charles Givens, son of Samuel and Mary (Sailor) Givens. Children: Nettie, Clarence, Dorsie, Loda Clyone, Dona Florida. (See Givens Group.)

c. Dora died at the age of 18 years.

d. Myrtle married Peter Schrader. Children: Opal, Adaleen.

(a) Opal married Henry Besch. She died in 1924.

(b) Adaleen married Lawrence Pratt. Children: J. T. (in the U. S. Navy); Margaret Ann, now a student in Ohio State University, at Columbus, Ohio.

e. Nettie died at the age of 9 years.

BUTCHER GROUP

Many years ago, from Martin Bumgarner, a grandson of Jacob and Catharine (Fogelsong) Bumgarner, the author got the outline of the Bumgarner family, except for the connecting link between the Bumgarners and the Butchers with whom he was acquainted as residents of the Valley. John Bumgarner had married Mary Ann Butcher and his sister, Sally, had married John Butcher; but how they were connected with the Valley Butchers was unknown until in April of 1947, when he got in touch with Miss Margaret Butcher of Beaver, Ohio. She received the outline from her father, Wesley Butcher, a great-grandson of the original head of the family in Ohio—Adam Butcher. Wesley's family of seven girls grew to maturity except the youngest. Two were bookkeepers and the other four were teachers in the public schools, their periods of service ranged from four to forty-seven years. Miss Margaret has taught in the Beaver schools for 47 years, and has aided greatly in this sketch as well as with some of the missing links in the Rader family.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Givens Group

Fifty miles southwest of Belfast, Ireland, at or near the small town of Ballygawley in the southern part of County Tyron, in the year 1743, a baby boy opened his Irish eyes on the beauties of the Emerald Isle, grew to manhood, married an Irish girl, lost her by death, then married another; and by one or both was the father of five sons. Like many other sons and daughters of the "Auld Sod" the parents longed for wider horizons for their sons than were to be had amidst the overpopulated island home, and hearing of the many advantages for all who would cross the Atlantic to the shores of America, they disposed of their possessions in 1794, sailed for this new land of promise, and stopped in Pennsylvania for a time.

On the way over the ocean, one son died and was buried in the sea; when almost over, another died, but being near the end of the journey, they were permitted to hold the body and laid it to rest in the new country. The heart-broken mother and wife soon joined the sons in the Great Beyond, leaving the stricken father to carry the burden alone. This proving too heavy, he won the affection of Miss Nancy Morgan to whom he was married in 1798. After the death of his second wife, he placed two of his sons in good families in Pennsylvania and with his new wife and youngest son, Thomas, came to Massieville, Ohio, where they remained until 1807. He then secured a patent for a tract of land located in the eastern part of what is now Seal township, Pike county, and one-fourth of a mile south of the Piketon and Jackson highway and four miles east of that town.

Here he hewed out of the forest a home, built a cabin and continued to live the remainder of his days, dying at the extreme old age of 103 years. His body was laid to rest in a cemetery located on a burial plat of ground donated as

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a cemetery by Abraham Bumgarner, one of his sons-in-law who was also a Baptist minister. This cemetery is located on the left side of the highway which stems from the main Piketon and Jackson road. The passerby, as he drives along in his car, may halt for but a moment and read on the four-foot marble slab which stands at the head of the grave, these words: "George Givens," (in large letters and in the shape of an arc of a circle) and just below and in the middle of the slab, he will see the letter "A", below this, the words: "George Givens, a Native of Ireland, died in the 103rd Year of His Age."

As a boy, the author remembers going to the son of the old George, who also bore that name, and inquiring about the latter's father was shown a book on one of the fly leaves of which appeared these words: "Mr. George Givvin. This book . . . bought in Ireland, County Tyrone, Parish of Kileshell . . . Nigh Bally Galley. Bought in his own House for 3s. 3d. sterling." No other record of the old man's long and busy life was ever discovered; but from the wife of George, Jr., these items were given to me: After many years of arduous labor he had a good farm cleared off and under cultivation; his children gone, he was waiting to be called to his long awaited home in the Beyond, when one night, during a thunder storm, his large barn filled with grain and hay and many other things was struck by lightning and burned down. Here let "Aunt Mattie," as we called her, tell the story in her own words: "I was awakened in the night, and on looking around discovered that it was very light. I aroused my husband and asked him: 'Does the moon shine now?' he answered that it did not. We then got up and went out to see what was the matter, and could see the clouds streaked as with fire, but could not form any definite idea as to the cause. As it was rather cool, we made a fire and were talking over the matter, when he remarked that it was some one's house,

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probably Parrill's. Again we went out to see, and this time perceived that the light seemed to come from the earth and not from the clouds, as it first appeared. I told him that it was not in the right direction for Parrill's, but for his father's house. We immediately made preparations to go by awakening the children, and just as we started we were met by John Bumgarner who said: 'It is your father's house.' We hastened on, and upon arriving there, found the old gentleman on the porch, sitting down and calmly watching the burning building. He asked whether his favorite horse was in the building, and when told that it was, he made an attempt to go, but was held back as the barn was then a mass of flames. He often mourned the loss of his boy who died on shipboard and was buried in the sea, and was often heard to say: 'It is hard to lose a child; but oh, how much harder it is to see one thrown into the sea, than to bury it in the ground!' Very soon his years were telling on his faculties and his memory began to fade so that sometimes he did not even recognize his own children when they called on him."

The son, Robert, who came with the family from Pennsylvania, married a Miss Daniels, sister of Rev. Jared Daniels, a Methodist minister of local fame, by whom he had one son who died in early life. The union did not seem to be a very happy one, and by the meddling of the bride's relatives, was dissolved. Robert died in a few years and the wife went to Missouri.

George and Nancy Givens, even while clearing a farm, were not unmindful of the admonition to "multiply and replenish the earth," for eight children came to bless their union and to help them conquer the forest about their new home. Some of these were born at Massieville, before coming to Pike county, but the entire roster, in order of birth is Thomas, George, Jane, Betsey, Nancy, James, Polly, and Samuel. All of these married, produced more than average

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families, and in some way were closely related to many of the other families of Beaver Valley, as will appear in the various family groups to follow.

But little is known of Nancy (Morgan) Givens, except that she was a native of Pennsylvania when she became the third wife of George Givens; and that she was an aunt of the late Thomas Morgan of Seal township whose farm adjoined that of Abraham Bumgarner. That she was a woman of unusual merit, an excellent wife and mother, a neighbor of unusual consequence, is attested by the influence she exerted in the family circle and the entire community. She was probably of Welsh extraction, the family name being one common in that distant land. Her given name has continued down to the end of the century in different branches of the Givens family.

- I. Thomas, the first-born of George and Nancy Givens was delivered by the stork soon after their arrival at Massieville. In due time the busy bird made other deliveries while the family remained at their Ross county home, but neither memory of the old people nor family record tells the number of these calls. But, since the home remained at Massieville until 1807 and they had reached that place in 1798, it is quite probable that at least three more children had come to them there. In due time, after assisting his father in the heavy work of clearing some of the forest land and erecting their cabin home in Pike county, Thomas took unto himself a wife, Nancy Engel of Virginia. To this union came four daughters: Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Rebecca. The new cabin was erected a half-mile south of the present town of Givens and on the east side of Six-mile creek, where the family spent the busy years of the lives of the parents, and where the first two daughters were wooed and won by two neighboring youths—Jacob and

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Jehu S., sons of John Bumgarner, who was the son of Jacob Bumgarner, originally from Virginia.

1. Sarah married Jacob Bumgarner, Jr. Children: John W., Mary Jane, Jehu, Newtom, Letitia, Elliott. (See Bumgarner Group.)
2. Elizabeth married Jehu S. Bumgarner, brother of Jacob, Jr. Children: Sarah, Stephen O., John T., Nancy, Mellie, Wyatt, Grace, Victor.
3. Mary Ann (1835-1877) married Joseph Brammer (1831-1901), son of Joseph and Nancy (Collins) Lee. To this union came 9 children: Albert, William, Thomas, Jacob, Alma, Martin, Edward, Belle, Mary Ellen.
 - a. Albert (1857-1933) married Ida Overly. Children: Hazel, Eltha, Hurless, Oris, Lloyd.
 - (a) Hazel married Walter S. Armintrout. Children: Pauline, Mary Janis.
 - (b) Eltha married William Brown. Children: Marjorie, Albert, Virginia, Jean.
 - (c) Hurless, never married. Died in a mine accident.
 - (d) Oris married Minnie Fisher. No issue.
 - (e) Lloyd married
 - b. William (1858-1942) married Laura Hammann, daughter of Henry and Caroline (Barch) Hammann. Children: Cora, Guy, Belle.
 - (a) Cora married Charles O. Givens, son of Cyrus and Catharine (Shock) Givens. Children: Garnet, Eileen, June.
 - (b) Guy married Margaret Voelker. Children: Wanda, Bernice, James, William.
 - (c) Belle married Arthur Whitten. Child: Virginia June.
 - c. Thomas married Della Nelson. They lived near Mulberry, I. T. They had a large family.

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- d. Jacob (-) married Angelina Lovett.
Children now living: Willard, Flora, Ulysses,
Bonnie.
 - (a) Willard married Charlotte Head. Children:
Norman L., Catharine J.
 - (1) Norman L. married Peggy Kelly.
 - (2) Catharine J. married Lucian Oldham.
 - (b) Flora married Wesley Shock. Children:
Gladis, James, Odell, Flossie, Elzie, Jack,
Levon.
 - (1) Gladis married Ed Bennett.
 - (2) Flossie married Long Acre.
 - (c) Ulyssus married Jessie Carlin. Children:
Alice, James, Jacob.
 - (1) Alice married John Buss.
 - (2) James is unmarried.
 - (3) Jacob is unmarried.
 - (d) Bonnie married Lee Johnson. Child: Bea-
trice June.
- e. Alma married Elliott Hall. Children: Edgar,
Solomon, Jesse, Jennetti.
- f. Martin (1868-1895).
- g. Edward married Myrtle Thresher. Children:
Orvil, Imerah.
- h. Belle married John Nelson. Children: Omah,
Howard.
 - (a) Omah married Housner.
- i. Mary Ellen married Charles Beeler of Lanark,
Ill., on Sept. 25, 1895. Children: Edwin Howard,
Leona Grace, Frank Alfred, Hazel Catharine,
Jesse Forrest, Sadie R., David Jackson.
 - (a, b, c, d, f) Unmarried.
 - (e) James Forrest married
Children: Calvin, Mary Ann.

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- (g) David Jackson married Mildred Harmon.
Child: David, Jr.

Note. Nancy (Collins) Lee was a cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

- II. George Givens (1800-1878) married Martha Rhea (1807-1900).

Their home, a two-story frame, was on the south side of the left side of the Valley, the main Piketon and Jackson road, while the large barn and other out-buildings were on the north side—both within a stone-throw of Four-mile creek, but on the west side. I knew them well and had many a happy hour in their home in conversation with the old people. Uncle George had a wonderful memory and was able to give day and date of hundreds of events connected with the families for miles around. He was a great conversationalist (or as called in that day "a talker"), and many stories were extant as to that trait of his character. One was to the effect that when preparing to "butcher" his hogs one winter day, he went to a neighboring farmer and got the use of a large iron kettle in which to heat water for the scalding, and while on the way home he met another neighbor and spent about an hour in earnest conversation, all the while holding the kettle on his shoulder.

Another was that he had been "at outs," as they called having trouble with another, with a brother-in-law, David Rhea, whose home was in Beavertown. One day he saw Uncle David pass his home on the way to the county-seat and concluded that he would give David "a piece of his mind" as he returned; but being quite busy at his work, David passed before Uncle George could reach the road. Not to be defeated (something an Irishman does not like to admit), he strode across the road to the barn, put saddle and bridle on "Old Pete," his favorite horse, mounted and rode all the way to Beavertown, about six miles, opened his strong voice to its full extent in front of Uncle David's home, swung Pete around and returned home seemingly satisfied with his trip and the use of his lip.

He was a fine old man, but had a very hot temper which sometimes got the better of him when some one crossed his path of ideas. This was shown in another story in which my grandfather, Abraham Bumgarner, was on wrong side of Uncle George. Grandfather had married Jane Givens, a sister of Uncle George. Something had "rubbed the fur the wrong way" on him and to "get even," so the story goes, one Sunday morning in the little frame church which grandfather and other Baptists had erected on the edge of his farm and about one-eighth mile south of the home of Uncle George, the congregation was disturbed by the bleating of sheep in the attic of the church. The sheep were taken down and that ended the affair so far as grandfather was concerned. Of course, no one could prove who

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sent the sheep to church, but it was generally believed, so it was told me, that Uncle George could have enlightened anxious folks who were not good at guessing.

Aunt Mattie was a good housekeeper, kept a large, neat garden across the road near the barn, and was famous for miles around as being the queen of "posies" of many kinds, sizes and colors. As a boy with a good appetite it was my privilege and a great delight to hear her say, "Dinner's ready, come on and eat!" They were fine old people and my memory is rich with the time spent in their home.

Their farm was split by the left side of the V highway and that made the west part occupy the angle of the V. At this point, long years before, a log schoolhouse had been erected, of which there remained only a lot of old decaying logs, while further down stood a neat one-room brick building to serve the youngsters of the Theobald district as an educational center. In this building it was my privilege to be a pupil some four years of my early teen-youth period, under the care of such splendid teachers as Henry C. Givens, Miller Morgan, David James, Frank Shoemaker, and James W. Graham. Our school grounds were very small, and when we wanted to indulge in a game of town-ball, we would occasionally trespass on the open field of Billy Theobald, and when that was denied us, we then transferred our scene of operations to the farm of Uncle George. But we needed only one or two blasts from the enraged old man to make us hesitate to commit a second trespass, so on a certain day when the weather was fine and our hands were itching to hold the bat and swat the ball, the boys, knowing that Uncle George and I were on good terms, induced me to undertake a diplomatic mission which accomplished a treaty whereby we were allowed to use the field whenever the ground was not soft. No diplomat to a foreign country ever felt the pride in his heart over a successful task, than did the youth who types these words beyond man's allotted time of "three-score-years-and-ten."

As in the case of his older brother and wife who only partly kept faith with Irish tradition of large families, by being parents of only half as many as did father George and mother Nancy, so it was in this instance, for only two sons and one daughter arrived by the Stork Express to increase the population of Seal township. These, in order of birth, bore the then popular names of William, James and Elizabeth, the first commonly known as Bill, and again as Alex, the second as Young Jim, and the daughter as Bettie.

- I. William Givens married Mary Chew, and to them in due time came four sons and one daughter: David, Thomas, Jane, Henry and Charles.

Their home was a half mile further east than his father's and on the north side of the road. In after years the Spring-

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field, Jackson and Pomeroy railroad crossed the highway immediately in front of the family residence, and later on a few homes were erected by others, and a railway station known as Givens station was established, more homes were built until quite a snug village was granted postoffice privileges by Uncle Sam. The town finally was known as Bumtown, in the local vernacular. It is called Givens.

Just to the rear of the residence was a small forest of large white oaks interspersed with several smaller kinds of trees, among the latter being many dogwoods. In my boyhood I watched Uncle Joe Bumgarner pull out the stumps of these by encircling them one by one with a large log chain, at the other end of the chain being a double yoke of oxen. At another time the nearby Sunday school held a picnic in the grove and among the attractions was the rendition of the old song, "The Dying Gypsy Boy," sung by Wyatt Rippetoe of West Virginia, who several times conducted the neighboring "singing schools" in that and neighboring communities. He was a large, well-proportioned man, dignified and courteous, and his singing was enjoyed by both young and old.

Some years later when my small frame was able to pull one end of a cross-cut saw across the body of a large oak tree, Uncle Jake reversed the action by drawing the saw in the opposite direction and by this plan we were able to cut exactly 100 logs. These were later fed into the sharp teeth of a nearby sawmill and made into high-grade lumber.

- a. David married Frances Shock, daughter of Andrew and Amanda (Shoemaker) Shock. Children: Merle, Harry, Walter, Gertrude, Max, Edith. Walter, Gertrude and Max are deceased. They long ago removed to Kansas. David became a teacher in early manhood, then engaged in farming and handling livestock.
- b. Thomas married Frances Armintrout, a sister of Thomas Armintrout. Children: Harley, Mabel.
- c. Jane married Thomas Rader, son of Adam and Nancy (Tharp) Rader. Children: Loise, Frank, Gertrude, Guy, Bessie, Margie. (See Rader Group.)
- d. Henry married Mary Daniels. Children: Margaret, Denny, Frank.
- e. Charles was a fine student of mine, in his early

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"teens." He died in young manhood.

2. James Givens, Jr., married a Miss Collison, daughter of a prominent farmer whose home was on the California road. Their farm adjoined the Collison land and was a well-kept place and a credit to the community. They had a son.
- III. Jane Givens married Abraham Bumgarner. Children: George, Jacob, Catharine, Nancy, John, Henry, Joseph, Mary, Abraham. (See Bumgarner Group.)
- IV. Betsey Givens. No record available.
- V. Nancy Givens married James Graham. Children: Stephen Arthur, George Givens, James, Jr., Wesley, John, Mary Frances, Nancy, Amanda, William, Jane, Sarah Ellen, Lucy. (See Graham Group.)
- VI. James Givens (1810-1878) married Frances Graham (1808-1887), daughter of Arthur Graham. (See Graham Group.) Children: Nancy, Henry Clay, Harriet, Cyrus.

His farm lay one-half mile south of the present Givens station on the old Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy railroad and reached into the lowlands of Beaver creek. The home was west of the Piketon-Jackson highway and was located near a fine spring of living water, like most of the other similar homes of that early day.

Uncle Jim was a brother to my maternal grandmother. He was a genial old soul and was highly respected in the community because he never meddled in the affairs of others. Like all of his brothers, he was not a member of any church, although helpful in case of need. He had a small apiary, with hives of small hollow trees cut to about 2 feet in length and standing on end with board cover on top, or some of his own make, boxes of similar size, and all tucked away among a small bunch of fruit trees in the rear of the home.

Aunt Fanny, as all knew her, was a meet companion in every respect and was as busy as he, with her domestic duties in addition to being an expert with the spinning wheel and the loom and looking after a large garden just east of the house.

Several years before my time (possibly about the early 1850s), the Ohio Legislature had passed a bill providing for the establishment of a Public Library and Harper & Brother had put out thousands of volumes of high grade literature, bound in leather. These books were sent to all the counties where they were distributed to the several townships and placed in hands of local librarians in each of the school districts. Uncle Jim was the local librarian, and I soon discovered these books and "Creasey's

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Fifteen Decisive Battles," "Franklin's Autobiography," "Life of Francis Marion" and many others of like value supplied my eager mind with the type of literary food that has never been cursed with the idea of devouring the "best sellers" of today.

After reaching a bit past middle life, they built a new residence on the above-mentioned road, about five miles east of Piketon where they closed out their careers at a good old age. For some years our home was in their old house, and from there to the new home my boyish feet often carried me over to visit them. For this there were several reasons, one of them being that the old people were very kind and considerate towards the orphan youth.

If the visit was of an evening, we would not talk long before Uncle Jim would say to his son, or to the young man who worked for them: "Go to the cellar and bring up a basket of apples." When the apple basket arrived, it was amply full of nice, large red Rome Beauties, or other equally as fine fruit. Then we all attacked them and soon were filled to overflowing with the juicy meat, although busy discussing the local events of the day.

Then, when old enough to help with the haying, it was almost like being in heaven, after working till noon, to put my feet under the dinner table and partake of mashed potatoes, lean ham, hot biscuit smeared with butter and honey, and wash all down with a glass of cool sweet milk fresh from the cellar. The day's pay was not over 25 cents, but that dinner more than made up for the salary shortage. As one of the harvest helpers there was Andy Brigner who moved over the cut stubble of grass, weeds and briars as swiftly as any of the rest of us—and always in his bare feet which were calloused almost as tough as leather.

To assist needy boys to get an education, Uncle Jim usually kept one who worked for a salary during the summer months and in winter assisted in caring for the livestock and did other odd jobs while attending the school in that district. One of these was Frank Amblin, who spent two years in that way. As we attended the same school and as I was frequently with him in hauling feed for the stock, we became well acquainted and were on friendly terms. Frank was somewhat of a wag, a jolly good fellow and was liked by both teachers and pupils. Among the latter was Nancy Foster, a tall slender girl, also full of fun and capable of joking. We passed her home on the way to and from school which gave Frank plenty of opportunity to joke with Nance, as she was popularly known. One day he laughingly told her that if she would drink a glass of sweet milk, it would have so far to travel to reach her stomach that it would turn to clabber before it came to its journey's end. Nance only laughed and got back some quip at him. At another time, because she was so tall and slender, he gave her a new name, "Long and Hungry."

Nancy had several brothers, the youngest of whom was a red-head named Samuel. Sam was growing too fast to be at his best mentally at all times, as this story shows. His father said to him one day when the popcorn in a small garden patch

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was almost ready to tassel: "Sam, I want you to hoe up that patch of corn while I am gone today." Without scratching his red hair to get the idea clearly in mind, Sam took a sharp hoe and assailed the corn. But let Andy tell it in his own words as they fell on my ears: "When I left home t'other day, I told my boy Sam to hoe up the popcorn in the garden patch, and when I got back, I went to look at his work, and the (bad words) stalks were all layin' on th' ground and th' blades were folded up like segars by the hot sun!"

1. Nancy, the oldest child of James and Frances Givens, married Angus Parrill. (See Parrill Group.)
2. Henry Clay Givens married Comfort Butcher. (See Butcher Family.) To them were born Newton, Lily, Cora, William, Grover.

His early years were spent on the farm with his parents, the summer months being given to the usual farm duties, the winter months spent in attending the local country school. Being of an unusually bright mind, he soon became so proficient in his studies that before his majority he was granted license to teach in the common branches. Upon marriage he continued as farmer-teacher for a number of years, finally the family removed to a nice farm a mile south of Beavertown. In course of some more years, this was disposed of and he became the owner, after his father's death, of one-half of the old homestead. Here he erected a large two-story frame house and a large barn and other out-buildings where he spent the remainder of his days.

He early entered into local politics as a Democrat, and in the course of several years was twice elected to the office of County Commissioner, 1887 and 1890. This threw him in touch with many fine men, but sometimes with a less honorable lot of political hacks. In our county-seat town of Waverly, at that time with a population of about 1,800 people, to satisfy the thirst of the town and surrounding country, there were only (?) 22 places where the politicians quenched their thirst and tamed the voters who were likewise thirsty. Into this crowd, my old teacher in time became acquainted with the product of the "Worm of the Still," to such a degree that his last years were a poor comparison to the days of his early manhood. As one of his former students, it several times fell to my lot to remonstrate with him, but being of that Irish type which believes that it will not go too far, he would laughingly say: "Well, Henry, great men will differ." My heart then would sicken as I turned from him, knowing that time would work its ruin in this fine man.

- a. Newton E. Givens, the first-born of Henry C. and Comfort Givens, was also a ready learner, so, after giving several years to the farm and home work, he became a teacher for a brief

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period in the country schools, then went to Lebanon, Ohio, and graduated from the then famous school known as Lebanon Normal School, organized by a noted teacher opposed to the lecture method, Alfred Holbrook; he again entered the educational field, was later elected as County Recorder, studied law and practiced in Waverly, later went to Columbus, Ohio, where he died comparatively young.

Part of our lives were spent in the same community, and for a time we attended the same public school; but being several years older than he, it was my privilege to be his teacher just before he became a teacher. Here is a coincidence: my father was his father's teacher, his father was my teacher, and last of all I was his teacher.

He married Dora Lloyd Holton and to this union 4 children were born, Okey, Lloyd, Bernice, and Burl.

- b. Lilly married Charles Helman of Waverly. Children: Leona, Hobart, Edna.
 - c. Cora married Orla Rader, son of John and Jane (Givens) Rader. Children: Clifton, Irene, Ivy, Florence.
 - d. William married Ada Brown. Children: Myron, Dorothy, Henry, Mary.
 - e. Grover married Ediger. Two children.
3. Harriet never married. She died of consumption in early womanhood.
4. Cyrus (Nov. 21, 1848-Sept. 17, 1897) married Catharine Shock (Nov. 1, 1846-Sept. 21, 1917) on Jan. 1, 1880. Children: Nellie, James, Lucy, Lulu, Charles.
- a. Nellie (May 7, 1881-Feb., 1919) married Jacob Slavens, son of Reuben and Harriet (Rader) Slavens. Children: Inez, Milton, Catharine, Ruth, Maurice.
 - b. James (May 1, 1882-Sept., 1940) married Mary Grace Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Powell. No issue; she died in 1920. Then James

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married Minnie Offenkaker, daughter of Henry and Barbara (Opp) Offenkaker. Children: Ruth, Dorothy, Jean.

- c. Lucy (Jan. 6, 1885) married Lewis B. Crabtree. Children: Enid, Opal, Dana, Ruby.
- d. Lulu (Dec. 16, 1886) married Roy Weisenstein. Children: Marvin, Maxine, Richard.
- e. Charles (Jan. 2, 1889) married Cora Brammer, daughter of William and Laura (Hammann) Brammer who was a daughter of Henry and Caroline (Barch) Hammann. Children: Garnet, Eileen, June.

VII. Polly Givens. No record.

VIII. Samuel Givens (1815-1876) married Mary Sailor (1815-1893).

This union proved to be a very happy one and resulted in the arrival in due times with about two years between, 12 children, eight of whom lived to maturity. In order of birth they were: George, Christene, John Wesley, Louisa, Sarah Jane, Nacy, Jeremiah, Letitia, Rhoda, Charles, Mary, and an unnamed infant which died at birth.

Both parents were industrious, frugal, and of admirable business ability, and by the time their children had all arrived were in comfortable circumstances, and in the end were able to aid many of them get a good start in life. When I first knew them, he was engaged in farming and stock raising. He was then the owner of a very fine jack and had contacts with many farmers, usually purchasing the mules when young; then, when they reached maturity, he would get astride his favorite riding horse, call Old Ben, his lead mule, open the lot gate and start off, the mules following Old Ben like sheep follow their leader, and head for Kentucky where the farmers snapped up his mulies in a brief time. He would then return home, being followed by Old Ben. I remember that one time the jack got out of his stall, grabbed Old Ben by the throat and would soon have killed him had not Charles rushed to the rescue of the old leader.

Many stories were told of Uncle Sam as to his habits, one of which related to his shaving himself. Most men use a mirror to observe their work while standing in front of it; but he placed a bowl of water on a chair, sat on another nearby, applied the lather, then scraped away, feeling occasionally to be sure the work was well done.

Aunt Polly, his wife, was a most excellent woman, being held in high esteem by all for her many acts of kindness to

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families in sickness or other distress. She was also a "shouting Methodist" carrying out her faith by her works. I can see her yet as she trudged across the fields (no car or buggy to carry her) on her way to visit some neighbor for an act of mercy. Glorious character, she was and "her works do follow her" in many parts of this land!

1. George, the eldest son, must have died long before my time, for I have no recollection of him.
2. Christena, the same.
3. John Wesley married Martha Shock (Sept. 28, 1837-1905) daughter of Andrew and Amanda (Shoemaker) Shock, in the fall of 1861. Children: Amanda, Mary Catharine, Effie Frances, Uriah Milburn, Sarah Elizabeth, Henry Elmore, Sabina Ellen, Sarepta Odessa, Andrew Shock, Adah Viola.
 - a. Amanda married Cyra Hunter. Children: Mary, Hattie, Ira, Milo, Rachel.
 - b. Mary Catharine married William Dailey. Children: Garnett, Grethel, Eva.
 - c. Effie Frances died at 10 years of age.
 - d. Uriah Milburn.
 - e. Sarah Elizabeth married George Brust, son of Adam and Elizabeth (Hammann) Brust.
 - f. Henry Elmore married Matilda Miller. Children: Bessie, Maria.
 - g. Sabina Ellen married John Moats. Children: Carol, Marion, Lucille.
 - h. Andrew Shock married Bertha Basch. Children: Carl, Martha.
 - i. Ida Viola married Benjamin Taylor.

As our home was for several years near theirs, we often visited them, to my delight, as Martha, a cousin of my mother, was a jolly, happy soul, full of Irish mirth, always in a good humor, her face wreathed with smiles as she went about the many duties incident to caring for her brood; and when Wesley was absent on business, as frequently occurred, she would care for the farm affairs in an efficient way. Then she was also a good provider and most excellent cook whose table, at meal time much to my delight, groaned under its load of the good

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things that tickled the palates of all. And now, after three-fourths of a century has rolled by, it is no trouble to close my eyes, open the storehouse of memory and paint the picture of that table covered over with fruits, jellies, pickles, etc., pie and cake, and in the center, a big dish heaped mountain high with mashed potatoes in the top of which was a crater filled with golden country butter, and alongside of this, a large platter loaded with large slices of hickory-smoked ham. Around that table were gathered her own flock and in the midst of that lot of pretty girls sat in quiet bashfulness the writer.

After the dinner was disposed of it was a delight to me to wander across the road to the old abandoned Hoover flour mill which stood on the bank of Beaver creek, examine the dusty machinery in wonder, and dream of the country boys like myself, who once rode to the old mill on the top of a bog of corn thrown on the back of some patient old horse, which dreamed as I was dreaming. Those were great days to me, and now, as occasions offer, I visit one of those girls, a grandmother living in Oklahoma City, Sadie, the wife of George Brust once a pupil in my school in the Theobald district.

4. Levisa married Westfall. Children: Samuel, Wesley, Mary Catharine. After the death of her husband she married Smith, by whom she had several children: Rhoda, Martha, Emma. After the death of the latter she married Charles Miller.

- a. Samuel married Melissa Peters. Children: Maude, Carl, Ada.

We were students at Pine Knob school with J. B. Violet as teacher and enjoyed many recitations under the direction of that famous master of mathematics, grammar and other studies. Brough, his familiar name, planted in me a habit that is as much a part of me as my eating when hungry: "Why?" was the question he continually asked us and was never satisfied until we had gone to the bottom of the matter. Under him came my love for the study of language.

- b. Wesley married in Colorado.
c. Mary Catharine married .
5. Sarah Jane married John Rader, son of Adam and Nancy (Tharp) Rader. (See Rader Group.)
6. Nancy married Jacob Byron. Children: John Wesley, Lily, Lydia, Maria, Pauline, Henry, Nancy.

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- a. John Wesley married Emma L., daughter of C. M. and Harriet (James) Gordon. Children: Olin Ross, Harriet, Harold, Mildred Ann.
 - (a) Olin Ross died in childhood.
 - (b) Harriet Byron married Clay Atkinson. Children: Clay Byron, Martha Ann.
 - (c) Harold Gordon Byron married Lillian Ray. Children: Two who died in infancy.
 - (d) Mildred Ann Byron married George Smith. Children: Ruth Joanne, George Noble.
- b. Lily never married.
- c. Lydia (twin with Lily) never married.
- d. Maria married Oscar Vallery. (See Vallery Group.)
- e. Pauline married a man named Keppler.
- f. Henry.

The Byron home was the western half of the old farm once owned by a man named Blosser. The other half was the home of William and Rhoda Armintrout. These farms were gifts from Uncle Sam and Aunt Polly Givens, the parents of their wives.

Jacob Byron was for many years one of the most ardent Prohibitionists in all the county. He was a farmer and stock buyer, and one night his fine new barn with its valuable contents, including his favorite riding horse and another horse belonging to Herd Brown of The Flats, were all destroyed by an incendiary; tradition says the latter was a rival stock dealer who had a spite against him.

The son, John, was one of my warmest friends; we had courted and married sisters in the same family, had worked in church and Sunday school and in the cause of Prohibition, had seen our little ones start life and were as brothers. John was a man in every sense of that word. After his wife's death, he married Ruie Marie, daughter of William and Mary Gordon.

Nancy Byron was a very quiet woman of a deeply pious nature, like her mother (Aunt Polly Givens), giving of her best effort to the care and development of her loyal family. She had a pleasant voice and I shall never forget how it thrilled me when there on a short visit, she leaned back in her chair and sang one of the old sweet songs, "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord," sang it as never have I heard it rendered by soloist or choir.

7. Jeremiah. No record.

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8. Letitia married Michael Rader, son of Adam and Nancy (Tharp) Rader. (See Rader Group.)
9. Rhoda married William Armintrout. Children: Mamie, Claude Sailor.
 - a. Mamie married Philip Hammann, son of Jacob Hammann.
 - b. Claude Sailor married Lena Bangs.

The Armintrout home was on the northeast corner of the former Shoemaker farm, while the farm of the former lay on the south side of the south branch of the Piketon-Jackson road about 7 miles east of Piketon. It was a nice tract of land and was crossed by Beaver creek, extended to the south for a half-mile and every acre could be seen from the residence.

Many years before, Henry Bumgarner had built a home of modest proportions there and just east of it in the extreme corner had erected a workshop to supply the farmers with plows, harrows, etc., but found that the demand was not equal to the capacity of the shop, so the latter was abandoned. Just across the road leading south to Brushart's store, in later years was erected a neat frame school building for the James district in which the writer taught in 1883-4-5. The enrolment was small, but the quality of mind and character of the students were of a high grade—Byrons, Rodels, Jameses, and others less numerous. All are gone into the Great Beyond, but the pleasant memories of the days spent together still linger in the mind of their old teacher.

10. Charles (Sept. 13, 1850-Dec. 20, 1923) married Armina Butcher (Oct. 25, 1856-June 4, 1922), daughter of Henry F. and Minerva (James) Butcher. Children: Nettie, Clarence, Dorsie, Loda Clyone, Dona Florida.
 - a. Nettie (Jan. 9, 1878-Dec. 1, 1899) married John Schilling on Dec. 24, 1896. Child: Leone. (See Schilling Group.)
 - b. Clarence (Aug. 18, 1879-Aug. 23, 1879).
 - c. Dorsie (July 18, 1881-Feb. 22, 1892).
 - d. Loda Clyone (June 5, 1883) married Lewis Immanuel Brust. (See Brust Group.)
 - e. Dona Florida (March 25, 1886-Feb. 29, 1892).

Charles was not robust in his youth, so he became the almost constant companion of Aunt Polly (his mother), frequently accompanying her on her many errands of mercy to various homes

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where kindness and other comforts were needed. To his lot fell the old homestead just east of Givens station and watered by Six-mile creek. The residence was a large story-and-half frame building located on a slight bluff and overlooking the north branch of the Piketon-Jackson highway.

His health improved with years, but his business ability was not equal to that of his father and in course of some years the farm was taken over by his brother-in-law, Peru Hutt, who had married Mary, the sister of Charles.

After living in Bumtown (Givens) for some years, they went to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to spend the remainder of life near their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brust. There he was for several years in the employ of one of the big packing companies, before passing away Dec. 20, 1923. His wife, Armina Givens, was a very energetic woman who met the events of life face to face, never flinching when times were good and turned to bad, and by industry and frugality in dark days, managed to keep the domestic ship afloat. She, too, passed away in Oklahoma City, June 4, 1922, and her funeral sermon was preached by the writer who had often sat at her table in early manhood while an instructor of the bright children who gladdened their home in the early matrimonial period of their prosperous days.

11. Mary married Peru Hutt. Children: Lulu, Maude, Fanny.

Lewis Brust of Oklahoma City has in his possession 3 very old deeds with which Samuel Givens had a principal part. The first was made by Samuel and Mary Givens to George Hammann on May 13, 1854. In this the first mentioned parties sold to George Hammann (the grandfather of Mr. Brust) 16 acres, 2 rods and 34 poles of land in section No. 32, township 5, range 21, for which was paid the sum of \$256.00. The next was made by the same parties to Thomas Morgan on March 18, 1857, covering 184 acres, more or less, for \$4,000.00. The third was from Thomas and Nancy Morgan to Adam Brust, son-in-law of George Hammann.

These deeds show that Samuel Givens inherited, or bought the original farm of George Givens, head of the Givens family in Beaver Valley. They answer another puzzling query: how to spell the name, Hammann. In many years of acquaintance with the family as a neighbor and a teacher, I have found it spelled in several forms: Hamon, Hammon, Hamman; but five times in these deeds it is spelled Hammann, so it would appear that the last is correct.

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Graham Group

The first member of this family in Ohio, so far as our information goes, appears to have been a man named Arthur Graham and he was a resident of Marion township, Pike county. The name of his wife is not available, and the names of only two sons and one daughter have been revealed. His daughter, Frances, married James Givens; one son, Amos, was last heard of as living in Lancaster, Ohio, many years ago, but a search there failed to discover any of his descendants, and the other son, James, is the head of the remainder of the Graham family.

James Graham (Feb. 26, 1806-Feb. 9, 1895) was the son of Arthur Graham. On Nov. 15, 1827 he married Nancy Givens (March 25, 1807-Oct. 9, 1881). Children: Stephen Arthur, George Givens, James, Wesley, John, Mary Frances, Nancy, Amanda, William, Jane, Sarah Ellen, Lucy.

- I. Stephen Arthur (Dec. 7, 1828-) married Mary Ann Bumgarner, daughter of John and Polly (Butcher) Bumgarner. Children: James W., Nancy, Mary.
1. James W. married Christena Vallery, daughter of Conrad and Christena (Zahn) Vallery. Children: Scott, Katharine, Bertha, Walter.
 - a. Scott married
 - b. Katharine married Cutler.
 - c. Bertha married Wallace, now deceased.
 - d. Walter.
 2. Nancy married James Grimes.
 3. Mary never married.

James (Jimmy, we called him) was a fine school teacher—patient, painstaking, firm but kind in discipline, was enthusiastic in work and play and won the respect and love of his pupils, amongst whom was the writer.

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- II. George Givens (Dec. 2, 1870-) married Ver-
ena K. Blum.
- III. James (Oct. 7, 1832-) married Ann Mc-
Laughlin.
- IV. Wesley (April 6, 1834-June 23, 1921) married Susan
Fullerton.
 - 1. Rubey married Chas. C. Elhoff, son of Henry and
Christena Elhoff of Waverly. Children: Harry L.,
Lena C., Vena B.
 - a. Harry L. married Chloe Allard on July 21, 1921.
Child: Helen L.
 - b. Lena C. married John D. Monroe on Feb. 14,
1921.
 - c. Vena B., deceased.
- V. John (Feb. 10, 1836-May 8, 1838).
- VI. Mary Frances (Feb. 23, 1838-) married Nich-
olas Funk.
- VII. Nancy (Dec. 12, 1839-Jan. 15, 1864) married Smith Ful-
lerton.
- VIII. Amanda (April 16, 1841-June 14, 1875) married Herd
Brown.
- IX. William (Feb. 14, 1844-Jan. 29, 1913).
- X. Jane (Oct. 13, 1847-).
- XI. Sarah Ellen (Sept. 21, 1849-March 18, 1918) married
Herd Brown.
- XII. Lucy (March 19, 1851-) married Benton
Brown.

My home was remote from the Graham farm, so we seldom visited them. They were owners of a fine farm with an ample residence, barn and other outbuildings. They were highly respected and took a prominent part in the welfare of the community. Uncle Jim, as everybody knew him, was more than medium in size, but was very active. He met with a severe accident when well along in years. He climbed into the mow, tossed down some hay. Then he slipped and fell to the floor, breaking his ankle and from that mishap never fully recovered.

His granddaughter, Mrs. Charles C. Elhoff, supplied most of this family outline. We were both teachers at the same

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period, in Ohio, and have many pleasant recollections of County Institute work along with N. E. Givens, John W. James, Cynthia Gordon, John W. Byron, Frank Parrill, J. W. Kirk and others—all of whom have passed on.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Hammann Group

There were two families represented in the Beaver Valley Hammans: the first consisted of two brothers—George and Peter Hammann. They were the sons of Peter and Eleanore M. (Frietag) Hammann whose home was in Lachen by Neustadt, Germany. One gives the mother's name as above and another as Elene M. The only children of which we have a record are George and Peter.

- A. George (May 11, 1812-April 18, 1879) was born in the home in Germany and died 4 miles east of Piketon, Ohio, at the farm home. He married Helen Schmidt (March 31, 1910-Jan. 19, 1894), daughter of and Catharine (Schultz) Schmidt. They were married at Lachen by Neustadt, Germany, and later came to this country. Children: Catharine, George, Phillip, Conrad, Frank, Philip, John, Elizabeth.
- I. Catharine (March 27, 1852-June 28, 1863).
- II. George (-) married Lizzie Rumel.
- III. Philip (-) married Martha Bumgarner, daughter of Reuben and Eleanor (Carson) Bumgarner. Children: John, Catharine, Reuben, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jacob, Philip, Laura, Mary, Ellen, George, Benjamin.
 - 1. John married . Children: Edward, Maggie, Tillie.
 - 2. Catharine married Frank Smith. Children: Elizabeth, John, Philip, George, William, Martha, Ellen, Elmer.
 - a. Elizabeth married Stephen O. Bumgarner, son of Jehu and Elizabeth (Givens) Bumgarner. Children: Calvin, Edgar, Ora, Ruth. (See Bumgarner Group.)
 - b. John never married.

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- c. Philip married Delia Mannering. Children: Walter, Hazel, Watson, Goldie.
- d. George married Anna Allen. Children: Frank, Nona.
- e. William married Minnie . Children: Catharine, Clarence, Donald, Mary, Jennie.
- f. Martha married John Bumgarner, son of Jacob and Sarah (Givens) Bumgarner. No issue.
- g. Ellen married Lee Bosworth. Children: Alma, Paul.
- h. Elmer married Carrie Mannering.
- 3. Reuben married Elizabeth Hays. Children: Leroy, Orlie, Alva, Emma.
 - a. Leroy married . Two sons.
 - b. Orlie married . Two daughters.
 - c. Alva married .
 - d. Emma married Carl Lucas.
- 4. Margaret married George Schilling. Children: Ellen, Jacob, John, Clarence, Scott, Oscar, Sarepta, Martha. (See Schilling Group.)
- 5. Elizabeth married Henry Miller. Children: George, Lena, Mary, Bennie, Alva and others.
- 6. Jacob married Elizabeth Holcomb. Children: Charles, Scott, Mary, Maude, Dessie, Bert, Roy, Oscar.
- 7. Philip married Elizabeth Dieber. She died soon after marriage and then he married Lizzie Hammann.
- 8. Laura married Philip Uhrig. Children: Anna, Rosa, Laura.
- 9. Mary never married.
- 10. Ellen married Leroy Clymer. Children: Herschel, Carlton, Stella.
- 11. George married Emma Vallery, daughter of Conrad and Christena (Zahn) Vallery. Children: Chris-

HAMMANN GROUP

tena, Royal, George, Jr. From a recent obituary: George was born Oct. 18, 1859 and died in Williamsport, Ohio, at the age of 85 years. Christena died April 9, 1944.

12. Benjamin married Sarah Bumgarner, daughter of Jehu S. and Elizabeth (Givens) Bumgarner. Children: Ethel, Sarah, Earl. Others died in infancy.

IV. Conrad married Mary Hoover.

V. Frank married Lena Zahn.

VI. Philip.

VII. John.

VIII. Elizabeth (Oct. 17, 1850-Feb. 16, 1935) married Adam Brust, son of Anton and Catharine (Kline) Brust. Children: George, Edward, Frank William, Lydia Margaret, Charles Albert, Lewis Immanuel, Emma Helen, Mary Carie, Eliza Catharine, Bertha Belle. (See Brust Group.)

B. Peter (-) married Mary Dellard. Children: Michael, Henry, Jacob, Margaret, Lizzie, Peter, Conrad, Mary, Lena, Adam.

I. Michael married Margaret Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald. Children: Lena, Mary Kate, Lizzie, Tena, Ida, Flora.

1. Lena married Frank LeMasters. No issue.
2. Mary Kate never married.
3. Lizzie married John Schuster. Child: Harry.
4. Tena married .
5. Ida never married.
6. Flora married George Brust.

II. Henry (1844-1927) married Caroline Barch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Barch. Children: John, Laura, Ida, Ella, Martin, Harvey, Della.

1. John married Myrtle Cottonbrook. Child: Ethel. He married Cleo Fout. No issue.
 - a. Cora M. married Charles O. Givens, son of

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- Cyrus and Catharine (Shock) Givens. Children: Garnet Luveta, Winifred Eileen, June Violet.
- (a) Garnet Luveta married Jean C. Vulgamore. They live in Waverly, Ohio.
 - (b) Winifred Eileen, unmarried and is secretarial clerk for the N. & W. Railroad in Cincinnati, Ohio.
 - (c) June Violet married Everett Wilson. Have 4 children. Live in Florida. Cora and Charles have 4 grandchildren.
- 2. Laura married William Brammer, son of William and Mary (Givens) Brammer of Kentucky. Children: Cora, Guy and Belle, Leslie.
 - 3. Ida married Emory Oney. Children: Ovid, John, Floyd, Theodore.
 - 4. Ella never married.
 - 5. Martin married Lecretia Vonschritzt. Children: Harvey, Bessie, Beryl, William, Dolly. His second wife was Mary Topping. Children: Nona, James, John, Alva, Martin, Beatrice, Gladys, Amy, Guy, and 2 more. His third wife was Ethel Beatty. Child: Alberta.
 - 6. Harvey married Anna Wilcoxin. Children: Liane, Evangeline.
 - 7. Della married William Fout. Children: Thelma, William, Helen, Jean. Four children of Henry and Catharine (Barch) Hammann died in infancy: Samuel, Philip, Katy, George.
- III. Jacob married Mary Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Theobald. Children: Annie, George, Philip, Peter.
- 1. Annie married Newton Bumgarner, son of Jacob and Sarah (Givens) Bumgarner. Children: Guy, Dewey.
 - 2. George married Nancy Bumgarner, daughter of

HAMMANN GROUP

- Jehu S. and Elizabeth (Givens) Bumgarner. Children: Edith, Harry, Gertrude.
3. Philip married Mayme Armintrout, daughter of William and Rhoda (Givens) Armintrout. Children: One or more who died in infancy. They had an adopted daughter, Mae.
 4. Peter married
- IV. Lena married Julius Cook. Several children.
- V. Margaret married John Theobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Theobald. Children: William, Mary, Lena, George, Charles, Della, Lizzie.
- VI. Conrad married Mary Rothmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rothmeyer. Children: Bertha, Cora, Edward, Mayme. His second wife was Loisa (Rothmeyer) Smith. No issue.
- VII. Lizzie died in early life.
- VIII. Peter married
- IX. Mary married Dan Brust. Children: Oliver, Herbert, Alma.
- X. Adam married Cummins.
Peter Hammann had 3 other children. Names unknown to writer.

Another branch of the Hammann family lived in Germany at a location 9 miles from that of the above George Hammann, Sr. The only members of this branch in America, so far as known, were Philip P. and Franz. The former had his farm and home about one-half mile east of Zahn's Corners and on the south side of the Piketon-Jackson road. His daughter married William Brust, father of Dan Brust. There were several daughters, but no record is available. No record is available as to Phillip's brother Franz.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

James Group

Tradition has it that our branch of the James Group is from a family which emigrated from Scotland or Ireland about 1730 and located in Virginia. The first to come into prominence was one named John James who served in the Revolutionary War. He had a son named John, and this John was the ancestor of our Ohio James families. He was born near Richmond, Va., in 1789, married Mahala Stevens who was born in the same locality in 1792. They came to Ohio where they spent the remainder of life, he dying in 1879 and she in 1859.

To them came 7 children: John, Samuel, David, Andrew Jackson, Minerva, William Dow, Amanda.

- A. John (1810-1873) married Cynthia Shoemaker, daughter of Peter Shoemaker, in 1824. Children: Peter, Catharine, Minerva, Harriet, William, Charles Wesley, Houston, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Parker, Cynthia Letitia, Maria Ruhama.
- I. Peter (1830-1888) married Mary Culp. Child: Bertha Belle.
- II. Catharine (1836-) married William Kirkpatrick. Children: James Wesley, Charles, Alonzo, Eliza, Byrd, William. (See Beauchamp Group.)
- III. Minerva (1836-) married Henry Frederick Butcher. Children: Flora Belle, Armina, Dora, Myrtle. (See Butcher Group.)
- IV. Harriett (-) married Charles McKendree Gordon. Children: Maria Letitia, Cynthia Jane, Emma L., John Frederick, William Tecumseh. (See Beauchamp Group.)
- V. William (1840-) died of wounds in Civil War.
- VI. Charles Wesley (1842-) died of wounds in Civil War.
- VII. Houston (1844-1908) married Rachel Marquis. Children: Zoe, Nan, Lucy, May, Hazel, Marquis.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

1. Zoe (1869-) married Edward Witkowsky. Children: Cecil, Grace, Lucille. (Last two deceased.)
 2. Nan (1871) married William F. Shoskly. Children: Catharine, Franklin, Houstin.
 3. Lucy May died in infancy.
 4. Hazel died in infancy.
 5. Marquis (1871) married Bessie Williams Rowland. Child: Cynthia.
 - a. Cynthia married Lieut. John H. Sherwood.
- VIII. Thomas Jefferson (1848-1908) married Jeannette Maybee.
- IX. Andrew Parker (1851-) married Margaret Butcher, daughter of Adam Butcher. Children: Pearlie, Floyd, Pearl.
- X. Cynthia Letitia (1854-) married Henry Rader. Children: Orlie, Charles, William, Earl, Lillian. (See Rader Group.)
- XI. Maria Ruhama (1860-) married Joseph Thompson. Children: Bessie, Anna, Joseph.
- B. Samuel (-) married Catharine Taylor. Children: John William, Marion Jasper, Philip Henry, Gilbert Turner, David Prettyman, Samantha Catharine, Mary Ruhama, Hattie, Sarah, Thomas Parker.
1. John William (-) married .
 2. Marion Jasper (-) married Eliza Jane Laughlin, daughter of Hiram and Celina (Brill) Laughlin. Children: Celina Catharine, Mary Rebecca, Jennie Harlan.
 - a. Celina Catharine married Rev. John Wesley Brown. Children: Roscoe, Enid, Paul.
 - b. Mary Rebecca married William McGuinness. Children: James Walker, Helen.
 - (a) James Walker married Carrie Hauge. Child: James W.

JAMES GROUP

- (b) Helen married Clyde C. Kenney. Children:
Enid, Mary Jane.
- c. Jennie Harlan married George O. Gordon, son
of David and Rebecca (Rice) Gordon. Child:
Frances.
3. Philip Henry (-) married Kate Kepplar.
 4. Gilbert Turner (-) married
Children: William, Mattie.
 5. David Prettyman (-) married
 6. Samantha Catharine (-) married William
Pratt. Child: James.
 7. Mary Ruhama (-) married Nelson Ander-
son.
 8. Hattie (-).
 9. Sarah (-) married Marshall Tomlinson.
Children: John, Hattie.
 10. Thomas Parker (-).
- C. David (1817-1878) married Charlotte Beauchamp (1819-
1870), daughter of John and Elizabeth (Prettyman)
Beauchamp. Children: Minerva, Ruie, Maria, Lavina,
Letitia, William Dow, Andrew Carroll, Ellen.
- I. Minerva (-) married Joseph Hayman. Children:
William, Myrtle, Jed, Richard.
- II. Ruhama (1844-1874) married Jefferson Kirkpatrick, son
of John H. and Harriet (Prettyman) Kirkpatrick. Chil-
dren: Florence, Ruhama.
- III. Maria (-) married Dr. Channell.
Child: James. Later she married Dr. John Sampson. No
issue.
- IV. Lavina (1862-1880).
- V. Letitia (1858-1879).
- VI. William Dow (Dec. 1, 1853-) married Terrena
M. Martin. No issue.
- VII. Andrew Carroll (1857-1926) married Eliza Kirkpatrick,
daughter of William and Catharine (James) Kirkpatrick

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on Oct. 2, 1879. Children: Roy, Zua, Imo, Corine, Lena, David.

1. Roy (1880) married Anna Vulgamore. Children: Ruth, Permelia.
2. Zua (1882) married Emmit Van Fossen. No issue.
3. Imo (1885) married D. B. Martin. Children: Avarella, William, Pauline, Devers.
4. Corine (1894) married Peru Rafferty. Child: Estalene.
5. Lena (1896).
6. David (1899) married Eades. Two girls.

VIII. Ellen (-) married Charles Kirkpatrick. Children: Ross, Myrtle.

1. Ross married Beatrice. Children: Two boys and one girl.
2. Myrtle married W. Adkins. One child.

D. Andrew Jackson (-) married Elizabeth Brill, daughter of Henry and Catharine (Arnold) Brill. Children: Amanda, Mary, Alice, Peter, Gilbert, John Wesley, Nettie.

I. Amanda (-) married Frederick Schlechter. Several children.

II. Mary married John Kirkpatrick, son of William and Martha (Bennett) Kirkpatrick. Children: James, Belle, Emma. (See Beauchamp Group.)

III. Alice (-) married Rev. Marcus Lindsay King Morgan, son of Robert and Maria (Daniels) Morgan. Children: Gracie, Hattie, Clara, Marcus James, Alice, Charles Wesley, Ralph. (See Morgan Group.)

IV. Peter (-) married

V. Gilbert (-) married Rogers.

VI. John Wesley (-) married

VII. Nettie (-).

E. Minerva (1821 -) married Harrison Brown.

JAMES GROUP

- F. William Dow (-) married Amanda Livesay. Children: William Dow, Jr., John W., Thomas, Alice, Minnie, Delphia, Rue, Lizzie, Zua, Hayes, Floyd.
- I. William Dow, Jr., married Maria Letitia Gordon, daughter of C. M. and Harriett (James) Gordon. Children: Grace, Clara, Herbert, Naudine.
1. Grace married Sullivan. Child: Geraldine. Later Grace married Carl Frecker.
 2. Clara married Wesley Schilling. Child: A son.
 3. Herbert.
 4. Naudine.
- II. John W. (1861-1947) married Christena Voelker, daughter of Frederick and Mary Voelker, on Nov. 27, 1887. Children: Gertrude, Frederick, Ruth.
1. Gertrude married Conrad Blaum. Child: Malcolm.
 - a. Malcolm married Ilean Ross. Child: Harry.
 2. Frederick died in 1930.
 3. Ruth married Frank VonSchriltz. Child: Helen.
 - a. Helen married Jack Best. No issue.
- III. Thomas.
- IV. Alice married John Brown. Children: Waldo, Merle, Leo.
- V. Minnie married Wilson.
- VI. Delphia.
- VII. Rue never married.
- VIII. Lizzie married Sheridan Butcher.
- IX. Zua married John Palmer.
- X. Hayes never married.
- XI. Floyd.

John James (A), I knew from my boyhood. He was a successful farmer, a leading member of Beaver Chapel M. E. church, a public spirited citizen highly respected by all. At the early age of 17 years he found a congenial companion in Cynthia Shoemaker, a daughter of Peter and Nancy (Brown) Shoemaker, 14 years of age. He lived to the age of 63 years while she lacked

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

but 10 days of reaching the century mark. She passed away at the home of her son, Parker James of Pickaway county. Their bodies rest in the cemetery adjoining the little church which they had served so faithfully.

Two of their sons were lost in the Civil War. Houston became a lawyer and practiced in Waverly for a time, then went to Missouri for some years, made "The Run" into Oklahoma where he secured a claim near Enid. Later he removed to Enid where he practiced law until his death. In Missouri he married a very talented woman, Rachel Marquis. To them came 6 children, the last being Marquis James, who, in late years has become famous as a writer, winning the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000.00 for two successive times. At present his family lives in Pleasantville, New York.

The records of the daughters appear in connection with the families of their husbands.

Samuel James (B), died before my time; David, William Dow and Minerva I had some acquaintance with; Amanda was unknown to me; Andrew Jackson (D) married a sister of my father, so I knew the family well. John W. James, a son of William Dow James, was a chum of mine in our teacher days; his brother, William Dow, Jr., married a sister to my wife. Mrs. George Gordon, a granddaughter of Samuel James (A), Marquis James, mentioned above, and Mrs. Zua Van Fossen, a daughter of Andrew Carroll James, supplied much of the data relating to the James family.

Morgan Group

From all available sources, this is the earliest record of this estimable family known to their living descendants: Thomas Morgan was born in Beaver county, Penna. in 1805. He had two brothers named Lytle and John. His wife, Nancy Lutton, was born the same year and in the same county. There they were married and two of their children—Robert and George Miller were born. They came to Jackson county, Ohio in 1840 and in 1857 removed to Pike county where they spent the remainder of their lives, he dying April 25, 1880 and she not until many years later.

They were the parents of Robert, George Miller, Joseph, Henry, Emeline.

- I. Robert (April 22, 1835-Sept. 28, 1892) married Maria A. Daniels (Feb. 1, 1839-Feb. 19, 1911). Children: Marcus Lindsay King, Thomas Wesley, John Brough, Charles K., Eddwin Brooks.
 1. Marcus Lindsay King (July 20, 1858-) married Alice James, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth James. Children: Grace, Nellie, Clara, Marcus James, Alice, Charles Wesley, Ralph.
 - a. and
 - b. Grace and Nellie died in childhood.
 - c. Clara married John Hampton. No issue.
 - d. Marcus James married Anne Bulmer. Children: Marcus B., Margery, Sara Jo.
 - e. Alice never married.
 - f. Charles Wesley married Nan Jennings. Children: Phyllis, Beverly.
 - g. Ralph married Menia Winchell. Children: Dorothy, Shirley, Ralph.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

2. Thomas Wesley (Nov. 28, 1861) married Sarah Argabright (-June 6, 1893). Children: Florence, Arthur, Robert, Grace, Thomas Edgar, Clarence LeRoy.
 - a. Florence married Wm. C. Thompson. No issue.
 - b. Arthur married Gertrude Buck. Children: Grace, Ruth.
 - c. Robert married Helen Brewster. Children: Joyce, Shirley, Robert.
 - d. Grace married Harry Warner. Children: Florence, Robert, Kenneth, Donald.
 - e. Thomas Edgar Batholomew died in service of the U. S. Navy in Burma, 1919.
 - f. Clarence LeRoy married Dorothy Child: Wayne.
3. John Brough died in early manhood.
4. Charles K. died in early manhood.
5. Eddwin Brooks (Dec. 17, 1873) married Florence Skinner, on Aug. 1, 1899. She died July 11, 1941. Children: Robert Amos, Richard E.
 - a. Robert Amos is unmarried.
 - b. Richard E. married Augusta McNabb, July 2, 1938.

After the death of his first wife, Eddwin Brooks married Enid Virginia Dines.
- II. George Miller (Mar. 9, 1840-Mar. 8, 1911) married Margaret Armintrout. Children: Nannie, George.
 1. Nannie died in childhood.
 2. George is now living at Portsmouth, Ohio.
- III. Joseph () married a Miss Bean. Child: Louise (deceased).
- IV. Henry (Mar. 18, 1845-) married Carrie R. Violet, daughter of B. P. and Julia A. Violet of Seal township. Children: Carrie D., Thurman L., Orlie, Ann, Matilda, Emeline, Thelma B., Violet, Miriam.

MORGAN GROUP

1. Carrie D. married William Schrader. Three children.
 2. Thurman.
 3. Orlie
 4. Ann married F. H. Stanwood. No issue.
 5. Matilda married a Mr. Wells. One daughter.
 6. Emeline married and had a son.
 7. Thelma married . Two daughters.
 8. B. Violet married . Several children.
 9. Miriam married . No children.
- V. Emeline married Rev. Thurston, a Methodist minister. Children: William, Leroy, Nellie. Nellie married a man named Slain. LeRoy married and had several children, the only members now living.

Nancy Morgan who became the wife of George Givens, Sr., was the aunt of Thomas Morgan, and that is the limit of available information relating to the early Morgans, except that their home was in Beaver county, Pennsylvania.

The farm of Thomas Morgan was three miles east of Piketon and one-half miles south of the Piketon-Jackson highway. About half of it lay on the upland and the remainder in the lowland. Through this lowland there meandered Three-mile creek in a very narrow bed with grass in the summer time overhanging the stream, and famous in the minds of the anglers as the home of countless catfish ranging in size from minnows to 8 or 10 inches in length and which required but a crude hook baited with a fat worm to entice from the depth of their grassy nooks.

The commodious home and big barn were on the upland near the northwest corner of the farm, and here many happy days were spent as the children grew to majority and finally married and went elsewhere — all except George Miller who married and erected a house southeast of the old home and near the huge stone pier which had been erected many years before by a company which lost out in its ven-

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

ture. He divided his time between farming and teaching country schools near at hand. He was a fine man and at one time my teacher.

Robert Morgan married and moved to the Little Beaver community. He, too, was a teacher and farmer, a great Methodist church worker and an unusually enterprising citizen.

Henry Morgan also taught for several years, was later chosen Probate Judge of Pike county and served faithfully, residing in Waverly the last years of his life. Here is a recent tribute to him and his wife, by his nephew, E. B. Morgan of Galena, Kansas: "There never was a better man than my uncle Henry, nor a better woman than my Aunt Carrie, nor was there ever a better family of children."

In my early "teens," my services were used in the wheat harvest and to this day, the taste of the berry pie with a glass of fresh, cool buttermilk such as was carried to the field about 10 o'clock, a loaded table of excellent food at noon and another snack at about 4 o'clock still linger in memory as tokens of this good family and make me forget the sum (probably 25 cents per day) which weighed heavy in my boy pocket at pay day.

Marcus, a grandson of the old folks, spent one winter with them and sat at the same double desk in the Theobald schoolhouse with me while we mastered Harvey's English Grammar, Ray's Arithmetic and kindred branches. Later we sat as members of the Methodist Conference in Illinois. Still later the son of Marcus, who bore the same name and was a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University while I was in charge of the University Press, were closely associated in the work of that college. The last is now a professor in a high school at Glendale, California, and some of the children of the elder Marcus are in business in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Eddwin Brooks, the only living child of Robert and Maria Morgan, is a popular lawyer in Galena, Kansas, and to him is due the credit for much of the data relating to the Morgan family.

Mosier Group

From the available and most authentic sources it appears that the Ohio Mosiers originated in Pennsylvania. Of four brothers: Michael, William, Henry and Peter, but scant records are available, except for Peter and Michael.

Henry continued to live in his native state of Pennsylvania, while William became a bricklayer and went to the northwestern part of the same state, since when he has been lost sight of; Peter married Madaline Halatta and to them came 7 children: Ozias, Reuben, James, George, Lewis, Eliza, Matilda. All of these children drifted to the West and of them we have no further account.

Michael married Elizabeth Shick, but when they went to Ohio, we have no record; however, since some of their children are directly connected with this history and lived in Ohio, it is presumed that they finally landed in the eastern part of Pike county in that state.

Elizabeth Shick had these brothers and sisters: Jacob, John, David, Samuel, Maria, Lydia, Rebecca. Of these, Maria, Lydia, John and David lived in Ohio, some 5 miles east of Zanesville. The brothers John, David and Samuel married sisters named Ayers. Jacob married Barbara Kline.

The children of Michael and Elizabeth Shick were: Samuel, Henry, Mary Ann, David, Peter, Michael, Elizabeth, George, John.

A recent letter from Mr. O. G. Moser of Waveland, Indiana, states that the older of the Peter Mosers served in the Revolutionary War and his son, of the same name, in the War of 1812. The latter was the father of Michael Moser. He also states that the far western Mosers spell the name "Mosier," while they still use the original form: "Moser."

From authentic sources this outline comprehends the remnants of the Ohio branch of this family:

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- I. David Mosier (-) son of Michael and Elizabeth (Shick) Mosier, married Amanda Brill (April 29, 1828-Jan. 29, 1907), daughter of Henry and Catharine (Arnold) Brill. Children: Arletta, Jeremiah.
 1. Arletta married Thomas Parkins.
 2. Jeremiah (-) married Lydia Miller. Children: Helene, Leota, Dorothy, Henry.
- II. Elizabeth married Philip Baker. Children: Asa, Ida, Mary.
- III. George Mosier (1838-1898) married Charlotte Gordon, daughter of John V. and Maria (Beachamp) Gordon. Children: Osmer, Frederick, William, Theodore.
 1. Osmer married Mate Pell. Children: Marian, Gordon, Harry.
 2. Frederick (-) married Emma Clark. Children: Dorothy, Valera Howard, Clay, Freda, Amy. His second wife was Bessie . Children: Ruth, Theodore.
 3. William (1873-1942) married Bertha White on Feb. 2, 1904. Children: Bernard, Hazel, Wayne.
 - a. Bernard married Ethel Ersig on Aug. 23, 1929. Child: Norma.
 - b. Hazel married Capt. Alfred D. Huston on July 5, 1930. Child: Aletha Carol. The husband died in the late war. She lives at 610 W. Oregon Street, Urbana, Ill.
 - c. Wayne married Mary Ray on Aug. 21, 1941. Children: William, Stephen, Charles.
 4. Theodore (1876-1924) married Eva Smith. Children: Marie, Sherman, Frederick.
 - a. Marie married .
 - b. Sherman married .
 - c. Fred married . Children: Clay, Howard, Dorothy, Vilena, Frieda, Amy, Ruth, Herbert.

MOSIER GROUP

- (a) Clay married Ada Marsh. Children: Paul, Glen, Robert.
- (b) Howard married May Bowers.
- (c) Dorothy married Harold Auman. Children: Dwight, Virginia, Gaylord, Thelma.
 - (1) Dwight married Dorothy Claypool.
 - (2) Virginia married Robert Hill. Child: Robert.
 - (3) Gaylord married Eileen Faust. He was killed in the late war.
 - (4) Thelma married Claud Beard. Killed in action in the late war.
- (d) Vilena married Byron Hartzell. Children: John, Barbara, Richard, Gordon, Marylou.
- (e) Frieda married Homer Lee.
- (f) Amy married Verl Patterson. Children: Patricia, Donna, Beverly, Carol.
- (g) Ruth married Vernon Pond. Children: Maxine, Milford, Roger.
- (h) Herbert married Leah Shaw. Child: Kare.

III. John Mosier (-) married Lavina, daughter of John Gordon, who was the son of William V. Gordon and his first wife, a Miss Keller. Lavina was reared as a member of the family of John V. and Maria (Vandenburg) Gordon. John Gordon went to the South and was never heard from. The children of John and Lavina Mosier were: Lola Myrtle who died in early childhood; Charles William who married Elida Plumb. They had a daughter, Lucille, who married Homer Halterman.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Parrill Group

The Parrill Group in Beaver Valley began with John and Mary A. (Wolfe) Parrill whose farm lay on the south side of Beaver Creek, 4 miles east and 1 mile south of Picketon in Seal township. The house stood at the foot of a spur which jutted out from the main ridge and pointed in an easterly direction. The large barn was located between the residence and Beaver creek which made an abrupt turn from a southerly direction to due west. On the top of this spur was the family burial lot where rests the bodies of several of the family and those of a few of the nearby neighbors. Where the family came from is unknown to the writer.

John Parrill (Aug. 26, 1791-April 2, 1853) married Mary A. Wolfe (March 9, 1786-May 5, 1873). To them came 6 children: Angus L., John Franklin, Lucinda, Christena, Cyrus, Rebecca.

I. Angus L. (March 16, 1827-June 11, 1887) married Nancy Givens (Nov. 25, 1829-Sept. 9, 1910), daughter of James and Frances (Graham) Givens on Dec. 25, 1848. Children: Mary F., John, Stafford, Franklin, Christena, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Margaret, Emma, Amanda.

1. Mary F. (Nov. 19, 1850-Jan. 17, 1892) married James H. Boggs on Oct. 19, 1873. Children: Ira E., Harriet, William, Edith, John, James.

a. Edith married A. L. Hartle. Children: Palmore, Jerome, Morris, Eugene.

2. John (Nov. 15, 1852-April 14, 1919) married Susan Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, on Feb. 8, 1877. Children: Jennie, Lea Dell.

a. Jennie married Oscar Cook. Children: Wilbur, Edna, Albert, Ruth, Oscar, Thelma, Helen.

b. Lee Della married Salathe Cook.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

3. Stafford (Dec. 2, 1854-Feb. 14, 1914) married Melissa Castor on Dec. 25, 1888. Children: Otis Willard, Lelia, Franklin, Forrest.
 - a. Otis Willard (Oct. 1, 1889-Dec. 7, 1946) married Gertrude Lochbaum on Sept. 21, 1916.
 - b. Lelia married Hammann. Children: Elinor, Latrelle.
 - c. Franklin married Nellie Dykes. Children: Leila Margaret, Frank, Cena, Selby, Eileen, Lowell, Donald, Kenneth.
 - (a) Leila Margaret married William Green.
 - (b) Frank married Erica Morris.
 - (c) Cena married Charles Johnson.
 - (d) Selby married Anne Brown.
 - d. Forrest married . Children: Wayne, Juanita, Naomi, Kenneth, Foster, Kermit, Ronald, Carl, Beverly and Bernard (twins), James, Janet Sue, Patty.
 - (a) Wayne, Juanita, Naomi and Foster are married; Kenneth is dead.
4. Franklin (Oct. 14, 1858-June 7, 1891) never married.
5. Christena (Oct. 29, 1860-Jan. 29, 1894) never married.
6. Rebecca (March 29, 1862-Nov. 15, 1910) married Alexander Niskell on Nov. 24, 1889. Children: Effa, Frank, Ohmer Givens.
 - a. Effie married George Hodgson. Children: Margaret, Maralee, James, George, Jr., Pearl.
7. Elizabeth (March 28, 1865-Aug. 8, 1895) married Henry Wells on Oct. 28, 1888. Child: Roy.
 - a. Roy married Burdelle Gordon, granddaughter of W. B. Gordon. Children: Merrill, Lowell.
8. Margaret (March 25, 1868) married Sherman T. Shirkey on Aug. 14, 1895. Children: Velorus, Rev-ene, Margaret.

PARRILL GROUP

- a. Velorus married Gladys Cox. Children: Velorus, Jr., Gary, Kenneth, Neil, Norman, Phyllis, Roger.
- b. Revene married Elden Bower.
- c. Roscoe married Myrtle Rodenfels. Child: Charles.
- d. Margaret married . Child: Marion.
- 9. Emma (June 13, 1871-) never married.
- 10. Amanda (Dec. 31, 1874-May 18, 1909) married Reat Moats on Sept. 11, 1897. Children: Gladys, Emerald.
 - a. Gladys married Charles Williams. Children: Gladys, Donald.
- II. John Franklin (-) married Nancy Bumgarner (Apr. 2, 1831-Aug. 10, 1873), daughter of Abraham Bumgarner, in 1853. Children: An infant (Sept. 9, 1853), Rebecca Jane, Mary Catharine, Marcus L. K., Emeline E., John William, Cyrus Angus.
 - 1. Rebecca Jane (Aug. 10, 1854-March 26, 1925) married Ralph A. Dailey on Sept. 20, 1872. (See Dailey Family below.) Children: Orren Oscar, Minnie B., John Raymond, Nancy Sophia, Louisa M., Charles A., Sarah E., Carrie B., Edward Everett, Grace G., Emma Jane, Cora Pearl, Cyrus William, Gladys A.
 - a. Orren Oscar (Jan. 16, 1874-April 29, 1898).
 - b. Minnie B. (July 29, 1875) married Bert B. Babcock. Children: Hazel, Orren, Helen, Gavina, Hilda. All deceased except Orren. Her second husband was Starks C. Woodward. Address: 1065 1/4 N. Normandie, Hollywood 27, Calif. Her grandson, Eldredge, is in the U. S. Navy.
 - c. John Raymond (Jan. 26, 1877) married Ada Hauts on March 9, 1904. Children: Elizabeth Rebecca, Dorothy Dae, Maybelle Alice, Raymond Richard, Keith Houts.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- (a) Elizabeth Rebecca (Dec. 17, 1904) married Sam Zinan in 1930. Children: Robert Louis (Dec. 14, 1930), Ann Elizabeth (July 27, 1944).
- (b) Dorothy Dae (March 29, 1907) married Ernest McConnaughay, Sept. 7, 1932. Children: James Edward (June 20, 1931) Charles Eugene (Feb. 11, 1935); Donn Michael (Dec. 11, 1936); Dan Dailey (Feb. 20, 1942); Carl Lee (Aug. 21, 1946).
- (c) Maybelle Alice (Sept. 17, 1908) married John Seville, July, 1929. Child: John Richard (June 13, 1930). Later married Joe Palosky, Dec. 20, 1938. Child: Norman Keith (Oct. 21, 1939).
- (d) Raymond Richard (Aug. 1, 1910) married Betty Murphy, Jan., 1935. Children: David Richard (March, 1935); Delpha Eleanor (March 27, 1936); Mary Gene (April 4, 1938); Raymond Theodore (Jan. 4, 1943).
- (e) Keith Hauts (Nov. 9, 1912) unmarried, served 3 years and 8 months in World War II.
- d. Nancy Sophia (June 24, 1878) married Daniel C. Patridge, Nov. 8, 1898, at Lucasville, Ohio. Children: Wilbur R., Opal J., Oscar C. After his death in 1913, she married Ernest E. Hutchinson at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sept. 13, 1919. Child: Donna M.
- (a) Wilbur R. (Nov. 18, 1899) married Darlene Graves. Children: Jerry R., Robert, Jacqueline.
- (b) Opal (July 7, 1903) married Robert Sturtevant. Children: William L., Bonnie, Berkeley.

PARRILL GROUP

- (c) Oscar (April 27, 1906) married Golda Kramer. Children: James M., Marilee.
- (d) Donna Hutchinson (Dec. 15, 1925) married Herbert L. Knowles.
- e. Louisa M. (April 21, 1880) married Benjamin E. Talbott on Sept. 15, 1901. Children: Catharine Parrill, Florence Ingram, William Ralph.
 - (a) Catharine Parrill (Sept. 13, 1902) married Wert Eugene Saum on April 30, 1924. No children.
 - (b) Florence Ingram (Feb. 13, 1904) married Wilbur Thompson Alexander on Oct. 23, 1923. Child: Nancy Lou (Aug. 3, 1930).
 - (c) William Ralph (June 8, 1909) married Amy Loise Heaseler on Nov. 29, 1904. Child: William Heaseler (April 3, 1943). Address: 1239 Glenmore Drive, Springfield, Ohio.
- f. Charles A. (Jan. 4, 1882) married Naena Sophia Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Huber, on Jan. 29, 1908. Children: Thelma Charlotte, Bertha Mae, Homer Eldred, Elden Owen, Maxine Rebecca, Pauline Christena (twins), Wilma Evelyn, Charles William, Robert Lee, Pearl Louise, Ralph Alle.
 - (a) Thelma Charlotte (March 19, 1909-died at birth).
 - (b) Bertha Mae (May 25, 1910) married W. S. Hargrave on May 26, 1928. Children: Edwin Allen, Norma Jean, Raymond Lewis (deceased), Billy Wayne, Carolyn Sue.
 - (c) Homer Eldred (April 20, 1913) married Opal Miller on Feb. 15, 1933. Children: Devvon Preston, Deveral Ray, Sharon Trudena.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- (d) Elden Owen (Oct. 19, 1915) married Betty Ptolemy on June 16, 1945.
- (e) Maxine Rebecca (June 2, 1918) married Herman Dinse on Aug. 26, 1935. Children: Lloyd Herman, Betty Marie.
- (f) Pauline Christena (June 2, 1918) married Leo White on May 27, 1944. Child: Glenda Ray, deceased.
- (g) Wilma Evelyn (Oct. 26, 1920) married Fred Collier on Aug. 24, 1938. Children: Gerald Ray, Larry Gene.
- (h) Charles William (July 10, 1923) married Mary Townsley on July 30, 1943. Child: Connie Paulette.
- (i) Robert Lee (Dec. 1, 1925) unmarried. In U. S. Army in Japan.
- (j) Pearl Louise (April 20, 1928) married Thurman Stafford on July 10, 1945.
- (k) Ralph Allen (April 20, 1931). Served in U. S. Army in World War II.

The family resides on a farm near Apache, Oklahoma, but gets mail on Route 3, Anadarko. Homer lives at Olustee, Oklahoma; Bertha Mae lives in Anadarko; Eldon and Pauline live in Fresno, Calif.

- g. Sarah E. (Oct. 26, 1883-Aug. 11, 1940) married Frederic Bovier. Children: Lois, Florence, Rebecca, Sarah. Live at Glendale, Calif.
- h. Carrie Belle (April 2, 1885) married Thomas Moses Kemp on Oct. 12, 1904. Children: Bruce D., Ruth, Simeon Ralph. Address: 619 E. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.
 - (a) Bruce D. (Feb. 21, 1906-April 23, 1943).
 - (b) Ruth (Aug. 22, 1909).
 - (c) Simeon Ralph (March 9, 1912).

PARRILL GROUP

- i. Edward Everett (March 23, 1887-Nov. 10, 1890).
- j. Grace Gertrude (April 11, 1889) married Walter Phariss, in Oklahoma. Children: Irvin Eugene, Myrtle Irene.
 - (a) Irvin Eugene (June 21, 1908) married Marian Edna Smalley, Jan. 12, 1935. Children: Edna Irene (Feb. 21, 1936); Michael Irvin (Feb. 5, 1946).
 - (b) Myrtle Irene (Jan. 14, 1911) married Harvey Martin Nelson, June 29, 1934. Children: Richard Martin (Dec. 9, 1936); Grace Ann (June 7, 1940).
 - (1) On May 7, 1937, Myrtle married Raymond Edgar Law. No issue. They live at 4257 Pennsylvania, La Crescentra, California.
- k. Emma J. (Oct. 28, 1890) married Pearl M. James (Aug. 31, 1886) on Nov. 15, 1908. Children: Lucille Mae, Harold Wilbur, Margaret Rebecca, Lora Evelyn.
 - (a) Lucille Mae (Sept. 29, 1911) married Frank Petty, Sept. 22, 1935. No issue. Divorced, received maiden name, March 22, 1939.
 - (b) Harold Wilbur (Dec. 12, 1914) married Viola R. Mullins, March 8, 1937. Child: Beverly Ann (Oct. 31, 1940).
 - (c) Margaret Rebecca (May 18, 1917) married Arch Byington, Dec. 31, 1940.
 - (d) Lora Evelyn (Feb. 10, 1923) married James S. Culver, Sept. 1, 1940.
- l. Cora Pearl (Dec. 28, 1892-April, 1924) married Ashley P. Hawk. Children: Gerald, Hilda, Charles, Donald Gordon.
- m. William C. (May 24, 1895-deceased).
- n. Gladys A. (July 8, 1898) married Adam Cling-

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- man. Children: Lawrence, Robert, Richard. Address: 1619 Warder Street, Springfield, Ohio.
2. Marcus L. (June 14, 1860-March 10, 1864).
 3. Emeline (April 9, 1864-).
 4. John William (Oct. 24, 1867-Dec. 5, 1934) married Anna Nixon. No issue.
 5. Cyrus Angus (Nov. 4, 1870-Jan. 20, 1937) married Mattie Louella Trenhaile. Children: George Franklin, Lloyd William, Clarence Graham, Dorothy Bell, Charles Henry, Clifford Ellison, John Marshall.
 - a. George Franklin (Aug. 10, 1901) married Frances Roads on May 7, 1920. Address: 2595 W. Amherst, Denver 10, Colorado. Children: Mary Louelle, Gladys Lucille, George William, Dorothy Irene, Harold Cyrus, James Henry.
 - (a) Mary Louella (Sept. 23, 1921) married Paul Joe Thomas on Nov. 22, 1941.
 - (b) Gladys Lucille (Nov. 28, 1924) married Joseph Adamson on Dec. 12, 1944. Child: Allen Dale (Nov. 29, 1945).
 - (c) George William (Aug. 18, 1926)
 - (d) Dorothy Irene (Dec. 31, 1929).
 - (e) Harold Cyrus (March 25, 1931).
 - (f) James Henry (Dec. 2, 1936).
 - b. Lloyd William (Dec. 14, 1902-March 19, 1922).
 - c. Clarence Graham (May 2, 1906) married Esther Neilson on May 5, 1926. She died on May 15, 1940. Children: Frank Eugene, Clarence Lloyd, Norma Jean. His address: Box 233, Cripple Creek, Colorado.
 - (a) Frank Eugene (Aug. 16, 1928).
 - (b) Clarence Lloyd (Aug. 14, 1930).
 - (c) Norma Jean (July 15, 1933).
 - d. Dorothy Bell (Dec. 31, 1929-June 19, 1944) married Kenneth Payton on April 26, 1930. Chil-

PARRILL GROUP

dren: Helen Louella, Shirley Jean. The family address: 235 Osceola, Denver 4, Colorado.

(a) Helen Louella (March 21, 1933).

(b) Shirley Jean (May 1, 1935).

- e. Charles Henry (Nov. 29, 1935) married Lillian Evans on Nov. 29, 1935. Child: Charles Frederick (Oct. 10, 1939). Address: 2517 Ingalls Street, Denver 14, Colorado.

- f. Clifford Ellison (Aug. 27, 1914) married Lena Miller on July 11, 1936. Children: Lloyd Ellison, Robert Lee. Address: Cripple Creek, Colo.

(a) Lloyd Ellison (July 26, 1941).

(b) Robert Lee (Aug. 11, 1943).

III. Lucinda A. (-) married Stephen Vaughn. Children: Margaret, Newton.

1. Margaret married Rev. Robert A. Blair.

IV. Christena never married.

V. Cyrus never married.

VI. Rebecca married Moore.

The Parrills are scattered widely; so are the Daileys, one of whom, a relative of Ralph A. Daily, was at one time the sheriff of Pike county and a brother of the last was a prominent teacher and one of my early instructors in the Piketon school. Ralph A. Dailey's mother was a member of the Allen family, one of the most prominent in Ohio.

John F. Parrill and his wife, Nancy, have a special place in my memory because of their many acts of kindness shown to my widowed mother and her small flock of orphans. On a visit to them on Old Baldy (a mare given to Aunt Nancy at her marriage and donated to our use later), Uncle John said to me: "Get on Baldy and go with me to Piketon." I did as told and we rode to town, entered the general store of Rheinfrank & Foster where I was fitted a pair of new boots. Then we strode our steeds and returned to his home, he riding ahead on old Frank while I followed on Baldy, proud of my footwear and held closer to Baldy's back by the weight of my new leather.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Rader Group

From the best available sources, it appears that the first Beaver Valley resident of this name was Noah Rader, a son of George Rader, who was born in Pennsylvania and died in Virginia. Noah Rader was born in Virginia in 1776 and died in Ohio in 1852. He married Eve Butcher who was born in Virginia in 1780 and died in Ohio in 1842. Both were buried on a farm near Givens Station, formerly owned by the late Samuel Givens. Eve Butcher was the daughter of Adam Butcher who was one of the Hessian soldiers used by England in the Revolutionary War, and, because of his hatred of the English, he, with others of like mind, deserted the army and became a citizen of this country. After the surrender of the Hessian force at Trenton, the men were placed for safe-keeping among the farmers of Virginia and many of them, after peace was declared, remained in this country and became the ancestors of thousands whose descendants are scattered over America.

Noah Rader (1766-1852) married Eva Butcher (1780-1842). Children: Adam, Layton, Anthony.

- I. Adam married Nancy Tharp. Children: James, Sallie, Elizabeth, John, Mary, Henry, Michael, Jane, Thomas, Adam.
 1. James married Mary Ann Shock, daughter of Andrew and Amanda (Shoemaker) Shock. Children: Anna, McClelland, Nettie, Dennis, Burr, Dorothy, Cora, Florance, Scott, Smiley, James Cleveland.
 - a. Anna (1862-1923) married Lewis Odaffer. Children: Harold, Ray.
 - b. McClelland (1864-) married Osio . Children: McClelland, Jr., William.
 - c. Nettie (1866) unmarried.
 - d. Dennis (1870) married Louise Beougher.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- e. Burr (1872) married Carrie Head. Children: Madge, Gladys, Mary, Ruth, Glenn.
 - f. Dorothy (1874-1929) married Ralph Head.
 - g. Cora (1880) married Chester Hood. Child: John N.
 - h. Florance (1876-1945) married Carrie Yarhaus. Children: Phyllis, Christena, Neil, Faye.
 - i. Scott (1878-1932) married Anna Johnson. Child: Walter.
 - j. Smiley (1882-1920) married Essie Riley. Children: Mary, Viva.
 - k. James Cleveland (1884-1942) married Rose Voll.
2. Sally married Reuben Bumgarner, Jr. (See Bumgarner Group.)
 3. Elizabeth married Reuben Bumgarner, after Sally's death.
 4. John married Jane Givens, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Sailor) Givens. Children: Miller, Adelphia, Orley.
 - a. Miller married
 - b. Adelphia married Whitman. No children.
 - c. Orlie married Cora Givens, daughter of H. C. and Comfort (Butcher) Givens. Children: Clifton, Irene, Ivy, Florence.
 5. Mary married John Frey. Children: William, Ida.
 6. Henry married Letitia James, daughter of John and Cynthia (Shoemaker) James. Children: Charles, Orlie, Earl, Lily, Austin, William.
 - a. Charles married Callie Morgan. Children: Harold, Michael, Ose.
 - b. Orlie married in Oklahoma.
 - c. Earl married Hazel Neff. Child: Letitia.

RADER GROUP

- d. Lilly married Clarence Ward. Child: Clarence, Jr.
- e. Austin married Ida Stonerock. Children: Max, Gracile.
- f. William married Jessie Shook Weaver. Children: Martha, William.
7. Michael married Letitia Givens, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Sailor) Givens. Children: Ira, Given, John, Ernest, Porter.
 - a. Ira married Lilly Jordan. Child: Frank.
 - b. Given married Dora Young. Children: Merle, Raymond, Noel, Gene and a daughter, deceased.
 - c. John, deceased.
 - d. Ernest married Emma Taylor. Children: Harold, Mary, Louise, Baby.
 - e. Porter married W. Robinson. Children: Michael, Mary, Robert.
8. Jane married Jacob Reiterman. Children: Della, Nancy, Harry, Lloyd, Helen.
9. Thomas married Jane Givens, daughter of William and Mary (Chew) Givens. Children: Louise, Frank, Gertrude, Guy, Bessie, Margie.
 - a. Louise married Harry Smith.
 - b. Frank married Evelyn Moffitt. Children: Robert, Donald, George.
 - c. Gertrude married
 - d. Guy married Ida Kraft. Child: Charles.
 - e. Bessie married Joseph Black. Child: Vivian.
 - f. Margie married Evan Boggs. Children: Clark, Earl.
10. Adam, Jr. (Nov. 7, 1861-May 22, 1884) married Nancy Catharine Brill, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Bumgarner) Brill, on Dec. 3, 1881. Child: Mary May (Oct. 19, 1883) married William G. Sheetz on March 5, 1914. He lost his life in an acci-

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

dent July 25, 1927. She lives at 408 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio.

I was personally acquainted with the children of Adam Rader, Sr., except Sallie and Elizabeth. When all of the others were married and had moved away from the old homestead and Thomas was married and he and Adam, Jr., were in charge of the old home, I worked for them at odd jobs in my boyhood, so knew them well. Later Adam, Jr., married my sister. In a few years they disposed of the old farm and removed to the central part of the state. To this section James, Henry and Thomas had previously gone, because there they found better land and opportunity as farmers. All have long since passed away, but most of their descendants remain there. John Rader was county treasurer for some years. All members of this leading family were enterprising, energetic and worthy citizens.

II. Layton (-) married . Children:

Sarah, Harriet, Zimroy, Mary, Wesley, Letitia, Dora.

1. Sarah married Clark.
2. Harriet married Reuben Slavens. Children: Mary M., Nancy, Charles L., John W., Emma, Jacob C., Samuel C., Priscilla, Reuben, Jr., Clara, Anthony.
3. Zimroy.
4. Mary married McMonigle.
5. Wesley married Rader.
6. Letitia married William Culp, son of Andrew J. and Eliza (Beauchamp) Culp.
7. Dora married Joseph Bennett. Children: Rolla, Victor, Lora, Edna.

III. Anthony (-) married Mary Rogers. Child: John who never married and died in early manhood.

Anthony Rader was for many years the leading thresherman for the Valley. As a boy, I used to watch him and his helpers drive into a farmer's lot and unload the big horsepower and stake it fast; then sink the wheels of the separator into the ground to hold it solid, hitch several teams of horses to the long beams of the machine. Then, whip in hand, the driver leaped to the center onto the platform, swung his whip and started the horses on their circular trip, while the men from the loaded wagon tossed the sheaves to the feeder who pushed them into the mouth of the separator where the teeth on the whirling cylinder separated the grain from the chaff and straw.

Sailor Group

The Sailor family in Beaver Valley had its beginning with Jeremiah and Christena (Kimball) Sailor. The dates of birth and death of whom have not been determined by any of their descendants. Of their children, only Joseph has been established. (See note at end of this sketch.)

- A. Joseph (Feb. 19, 1804-May 23, 1860) married Sarah Lawrence (June 14, 1811-Dec. 17, 1859). Children: Mary Ann, Rhoda, Bennett, Daniel L., Christena, Eleanor, Martha, Jeremiah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Joseph, Jr., Jesse, Solomon, Phoebe.
- I. Mary Ann (Feb. 15, 1828-) married Rhodus Shoemaker, son of Peter and Elizabeth (Brown) Shoemaker. Children: James, Peter, Frank, John.
 - 1. James married .
 - 2. Peter married .
 - 3. Frank married Cutlip, daughter of James Cutlip.
 - 4. John married .
- II. Rhoda (Jan. 27, 1830-Sept. 15, 1859) never married.
- III. Bennett B. (May 1, 1832-) married Catharine Jordan. Children: Charles, Sarah Ellsworth, Mary Ann, Nellie, Clara, Bennett, Jr.
- IV. Daniel L. (July 18, 1834-) married Mary Sailor, a cousin. Children: Oscar, Francis.
- V. Christena (Nov. 6, 1836-Oct. 8, 1915) married William A. Bean, son of Elisha and Elizabeth (Daren) Bean. Children: Rhoda Ellen, William, Armina, Mary Elizabeth.
 - 1. Rhoda Ellen (April 19, 1862) married Thomas Alfred Carter on March 11, 1888. Children: Lester Alfred, George William.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- a. Lester Alfred (Sept. 23, 1892) married Nellie Ausheetz on Dec. 21, 1913. Children: Ellen Marie, Faye Elizabeth, Velma Yvonne.
 - (a) Ellen Marie (Feb. 6, 1917) married T. P. Powers, on Oct. 11, 1941.
 - (b) Faye Elizabeth (Sept. 28, 1919) married Jesse L. Fowler on Sept. 22, 1940.
 - (c) Velma Yvonne (Nov. 26, 1925) married Truman F. Lewellyn on Sept. 11, 1945. Child: Lynda Gay (Jan. 4, 1947).
 - b. George William (March 1, 1896) married Leota McClintock, on April 30, 1922. Children: Delbert Leon, Willa Dean.
 - (a) Delbert Leon (March 12, 1923) married Cleta Hall on March 14, 1942.
 - (b) Willa Dean (Feb. 22, 1928).
2. William Edward (Oct. 16, 1864-Aug. 14, 1941) married Ida Rusk on March 21, 1891. Child: Carrie Leona.
- a. Carrie Leona (-) married Don Raymond Bull on April 22, 1917. Children: Ruth Milton, Don Raymond, Jr., Charles William, Doris May.
 - (a) Ruth Milton married Chester Evans. Children: Chester, Gary, Robert.
 - (b) Don Raymond, Jr., married Marjorie Irwin. Child: Virginia Ann.
 - (c) Charles William.
 - (d) Doris May married Noel Fletcher.
3. Armina (July 11, 1867) married Peter Joseph Galligan on April 24, 1892. Children: William Edward, Mary Sailor.
- a. William Edward (June 16, 1893) married Jessie Kate Terry on June 8, 1891. Children: Patricia Ann, Jerry Edward, Marlyn, James Milton.

SAILOR GROUP

- (a) Patricia Ann (June 2, 1922).
- (b) Jerry Edward (Dec. 18, 1925).
- (c) Marlyn (Oct. 8, 1928-July 7, 1930).
- (d) James Milton (Aug. 22, 1934).
- b. Mary Sailor (July 15, 1896) married Thomas Moore Bailey on Sept. 11, 1929.
- 4. Mary Elizabeth (Feb. 13, 1869) married George William Maxwell on Aug. 12, 1869. Children: Sailor Slater, Christena Louise.
 - a. Sailor Slater (June 5, 1898-Nov., 1901).
 - b. Christena Louise (Aug. 24, 1900) married Clyde R. Boyd, in 1900. Child: William Bennett.
 - (a) William Bennett (Dec. 14, 1946) married Mary Lee Muir, 1919.
- VI. Eleanor (Dec. 23, 1838-June, 1894) married Joshua Woodard in 1860. Children: Jesse, Orlando Perry, Le Grande, Rosa, Alice Day, Zelma May.
 - 1. Jesse (Nov. 30, 1863-1941) married Mary Catharine Yates. Children: William, Olive, Arthur Yates, Myrtle, Harry, Earl.
 - a. William (Dec., 1887) married Effie Scott. Children: Bernice, Violet.
 - (a) Bernice married George Taylor. Children: Barbara (1934); Jerry (1937).
 - (b) Violet married Harry Purcell.
 - b. Olive (Sept. 10, 1892) married Earnie Bullis in 1945.
 - c. Arthur Yates (June 15, 1894) married Thelma Heathcock.
 - d. Myrtle married William Bottoms. Children: Jesse, Paul, Ruth, Pearl. Ruth died at the age of 15. After the death of William, Myrtle married Samuel Edge.
 - e. Harry married Pauline Kasper. Child: Harriet Maxine.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- (a) Harriet Maxine married Don Garrigues in 1945. Child: Ann Elizabeth (Oct. 5, 1946).
- f. Earl (1899) married Pauline Kepple. Children: Gale, Karen.
- 2. Orlando Perry (Aug. 29, 1866) married Juanita Yates. Children: Elsie Day, Henry O., Bennett, Dicie, Dixie (twins), John L. Juanita is now deceased.
 - a. Elsie Day (May, 1892) married Elmer Foster in 1912. Children: Edna, Luella, Elmer Eugene.
 - (a) Edna (1934) married Cyrus Frost in 1944. Child: Ellen (1946).
 - (b) Luella married Moss.
 - (c) Elmer Eugene (Aug., 1925) married Child: Larry Eugene.
 - b. Henry O. (Jan. or Feb., 1894) married Ora Foster on Sept. 29, 1917. Children: Florence, Ruth, Patricia.
 - (a) Florence (Sept. 28, 1918) married Louis Philips. Children: Ruth Ann, Robert Louis.
 - (b) Ruth Ann (1922) married Lawrence Beard. Children: George Henry, James.
 - (c) Patricia (1931).
- 3. Le Grande, deceased.
- 4. Rosa, deceased.
- 5. Alice Day (April 7, 1873) married John Olmstead on June 28, 1922.
- 6. Zelma May (Jan. 26, 1878-1939) married Benjamin Hornback. Children: Roy (deceased), Bennett Ray.
 - a. Bennett Ray married Lee Simpson in 1941. Children: Bennett Ray, Jr., Romie Elizabeth Ann. Last deceased.
- VII. Martha (Jan. 6, 1840) married Joseph Morgan. Children: Luie, Orlie, Nellie.
- VIII. Jeremiah (Nov. 27, 1841-Sept. 17, 1855).

SAILOR GROUP

- IX. Elizabeth (Feb. 16, 1843-Feb. 21, 1843).
- X. Sarah (Dec. 23, 1846) married Elias Young. Children: George and another son. Then married Seymour. Children: Lena, Lemuel, a daughter.
- XI. Joseph, Jr. (Jan. 28, 1848-April 13, 1863).
- XII. Jesse (Jan. 25, 1851) married Elizabeth Smith. Children: Alonzo, Maude, and some others.
- XIII. Solomon (Feb. 16, 1853-Oct. 19, 1863).
- XIV. Phoebe (June 3, 1855-) married John Weaver. Children: Lena Etta, Elbert, Ruby.
1. Lena Etta (1879) married Jack Eldridge. Child: Lockie Imogene.
 - a. Lockie Imogene (1900) married Robert Lees. Child: Robert Elliott. After the death of Eldridge, Lena Etta married Ed McMurran. Children: Ramsey, Milton.
 - (a) Ramsey married and had a daughter.
 - (b) Milton married and had a daughter.
 2. Elbert (1881) married Belle Baker. Child: Fred.
 3. Ruby (1891) married Clarence Williamson. Children: Lawrence, Clarence E., Edna.
 - a. Lawrence deceased in manhood.
 - b. Clarence E. married Alice Mitchell. Child: Bart H.
 - c. Edna deceased at womanhood.

Her second husband, Charles Pittenger, died. On March 4, 1944, Ruby married Dr. G. T. Van Voorhees of Lomita, California. Address: 2434 251st Street.

Since Daniel Sailor, the fourth son of Joseph Sailor, married a cousin named Sailor, Joseph Sailor must have had at least one brother; and since Mary Givens, wife of Samuel Givens, was a Sailor, she must have been a daughter of that brother. Further, unless my memory is at fault, Barbara Taylor was either a cousin or a sister of Mary Givens, there must have been one or two brothers of Joseph Sailor. But the family must

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

have left Beaver valley before my time, for I have no recollection of any others. The outline sketch is the work of Mrs. Armina Bean Galligan, a granddaughter of Joseph Sailor, assisted by her niece, Nellie Carter; and of Ruby Van Voorhees, a daughter of Phoebe Weaver, the youngest member of the family of Joseph Sailor.

Schilling Group

John Schilling, the original member of this group, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1825. He was accompanied by his wife, Margaret (Zwicker) Schilling. They settled in Union township, Pike county, in a community largely occupied by Germans, therefore called Germany, which was some 8 miles from Piketon on the California road. The Germans played an important part in the development of that section of Pike county.

To this union came 6 children: Margaret, George, Mary Angelina, Barbara, John, Catharine.

- I. Margaret married Abraham Spore.
- II. George (1843-1928) married Margaret Hammann. Children: Ellen, Jacob, John, Martha, Mary, George, Sarepta, Clarence, Oscar, Scott.
 1. Ellen married Charles Hudson. Two children died in infancy. Later she married Jacob Stokes.
 2. Jacob married Rose Adams. Children: Roy, George, Lulu, Jacob, John, Hazel, Carl.
 3. John married Nettie Givens. Child: Leone. After Nettie's death, he married Viola Shoemaker. Child: Harry H. After Viola's death, he married May E. Ayers, and after her death, Mary A. Grace.
 - a. Leone (Jan. 11, 1896) married Jesse F. Stamper (Aug. 21, 1891), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stamper, on Sept. 24, 1922. Children: Jesse F., Jr., John Wesley, Mary Margaret.
 - (a) Jesse F., Jr. (Nov. 7, 1923) married Betty Jo Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jenkins. Child: Joyce Lee (March 28, 1947). He served in the U. S. Army from Jan., 1943 to Feb., 1946.

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- (b) John Wesley (June 1, 1925) served in the U. S. Navy from May, 1943 to Feb., 1946.
- (c) Mary Margaret (March 19, 1929) married Robert D. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Nash, on March 28, 1947.
- b. Harry H. (July 9, 1902) married Malinda Nue on Aug. 27, 1925. They live at Briggsdale, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, where they have a prosperous business.
- 4. Martha married John Adams. Children: Floyd, Lulu, Lloyd, Gilbert.
- 5. Mary married Lindsey Van Fossen. Children: Scott, Miles, Harry.
- 6. George married Sarah Fell. Children: Miles, Cleo, Sodonia.
- 7. Sarepta married Homer Leftwich. Children: Zarilda, William.
- 8. Clarence married Ethel Van Fossen. Children: Ray and Roy (twins), Harold, Henry.
- 9. Oscar married May Everett. Children: Oscar, Marie, Margaret, Bernice, Robert, James.
- 10. Scott married Cora Everett. Child: Lucille. After Cora's death, he married Zelma Crabtree. Children: Scott, Mildred, Preston, Olive, Maxine, Samuel, Margaret.
- III. Mary Angelina (1844-1906) married Martin Voegel. Children: Catharine, Laney, Mary, Anna.
 - 1. Catharine married Oscar E. Bumgarner. Children: Walter C., Dorsey, Harold, Orville. (See Bumgarner Group.)
- IV. Barbara (1848-1915) married Lewis Lillich. Children: Mary, George, Edward, John, Frederick, Margaret, Anna.

SCHILLING - GROUP

- V. John (1852-1926) married Martha Miller, daughter of Isaac and Catharine (Bumgarner) Miller. Children: William, Anna, Wesley, Lee.
- VI. Catharine (1855-1930) never married.

Part of this group brings back many pleasant memories, especially when I glance from the typewriter to a photograph hanging on the wall of my study. There are the faces of seven of the ten children of George and Margaret (Hammann) Schilling who were pupils of mine in the little brick school house four miles east of Piketon.

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Shock Group

Andrew Shock was a son of Henry and Mary Shock who were natives of Greenbriar county, Virginia. The father of Henry Shock was an emigrant from the Rhine river section of Germany and came to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Henry and Mary Shock came to Ross county, Ohio, in 1815 and in the spring of 1816 moved to Pike county where they spent the remainder of their days. He died on Sept. 30, 1842, at the age of 67 years and 4 months; she passed away at the ripe old age of 88 years and 9 months.

Where they lived and the names of their other children, none of their descendants have been able to furnish for this work. Their son Andrew's home was some 6 miles east of Piketon and was located between the V-shaped forks of the Piketon-Jackson road and was watered by Six-mile creek which a quarter-mile below emptied into Beaver creek. Besides this farm, in my day, he owned another large farm a mile further west and adjoining the farm of James Givens on the south.

Andrew Shock was a fine man, an exemplary citizen, a good farmer, an excellent business man, and did much to improve the native livestock, especially horses and mules, being the counterpart of Samuel Givens in this respect. Viewed from the distant highway, his home lay in somewhat of a bowl, and the numerous barns, stables, cribs, and other outbuildings, presented the appearance of a very small village.

The value of Mr. Shock as a citizen was demonstrated in a fine way by his selection, for three terms, to the important office of County Commissioner, each term being for a period of 3 years; in addition to this, he filled the lesser offices of Justice-of-the-Peace, Township Assessor, Land Appraiser and other minor offices numerous times.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Amanda Shock, his companion, was a worthy helpmeet in every respect, and they were the parents of children who married into many of the prominent families of the Valley and whose descendants are to be found in numerous states of this country. She was a daughter of Peter and Amanda Shoemaker. The following sketch gives the outline story of this fine family. We regret that more detailed information is not available.

Andrew Shock (Nov. 10, 1811-) married Amanda Shoemaker, daughter of Peter Shoemaker, on Nov. 24, 1836. She was born on Oct. 23, 1815. To this union came children as follows: Martha, Mary Ann, Henry, Catharine, Elizabeth, Amanda, Frances, Peter, Isaac, William.

- I. Martha (Sept. 28, 1837-Sept. 28, 1905) married John Wesley Givens in 1861. Children: Amanda, Mary Catharine, Effie Frances, Uriah Milburn, Sarah Elizabeth, Henry Elmore, Sabina Ellen, Sarepta Odessa, Andrew Shock, Adah Viola.
- II. Mary Ann (Nov. 8, 1840-) married James Rader. Children: Anna, McClelland, Nettie, Dennis, Burr, Dorothy, Cora, Florance, Scott, Smiley, James Cleveland.
- III. Henry (April 30, 1843-Oct. 17, 1879) married Mahala Armintrout. Child: An infant. Wife and one child long since deceased.
- IV. Catharine (Nov. 1, 1846-Sept. 21, 1917) married Cyrus Givens in Jan. 1880. Children: Nellie, James, Lucy, Lulu, Charles.
- V. Elizabeth (Dec. 1, 1848-Sept. 26, 1900) married Conrad Vallery in 1872. Children: Oscar, Charles, Clarence, Grace, Lloyd, Mattie, John, Jr.
- VI. Amanda (Feb. 7, 1851-) married Frank Rodell in 1876. Children: Verna, Clyde, Maud.

SHOCK GROUP

- VII. Frances (March 14, 1853-) married David
Givens in 1875. Children: (See Givens Group).
- VIII. Peter (April, 1855-Aug. 5, 1879).
- IX. Isaac (March 19, 1859-Aug. 5, 1879).
- X. William (Dec. 9, 1862-May 15, 1863).

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Shoemaker Group

Since no records of this family are available, this story of the Shoemaker family is drawn from various sources and is as follows:

Peter Shoemaker was born in Loudon county, Virginia, in Sept., 1773. He came to Ross county, Ohio, in early youth and later reached Pike county. He married Nancy Brown whose parents came from Pennsylvania or New York. Whether the marriage took place in Ross county or Pike county is not known since those claiming to know do not agree. According to one they lived in Mercer county at one time. Of one thing I am certain that they closed their lives in Pike county, for I have been at the old home place, located about 5 miles east of Piketon on the south branch of the Piketon-Jackson road. He died on July 11, 1867, and she on Nov. 15, 1870 at the advanced age of 83 years and 6 months.

This union was blessed with 7 children: Cynthia, Amanda, Peter, Rhodus, Betsey Ann, Mary, David.

- A. Cynthia (1813-1915) married John James when he was 17 years of age and she only 14. She lacked but 10 days of being 100 years old at the time of her demise. (See James Group.) They were the parents of Peter, Catharine, Minerva, Harriet, William, Charles Wesley, Hous-tin, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Parker, Cynthia, Marie Ruhama.
- B. Amanda (Oct. 23, 1815-) married Andrew Shock on Nov. 24, 1836. Children: Martha, Mary Ann, Henry, Catharine, Elizabeth, Amanda, Frances, Peter, Isaac, William. (See Shock Group.)
- C. Peter (-) married Elizabeth Brown. Children: James, Frank, Peter, John.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

1. Frank married Cutlip.
2. Peter.
- D. Rhodus (-) married Mary Ann Sailor.
- E. Betsey Ann (-) married Houstin Westfall.
- F. Mary (-) married Thomas Burns.
- G. David (-) married Harriet Kirkpatrick, daughter of John H. and Harriet (Beauchamp) Kirkpatrick. Children: Palmyra, John Rhodus, Wesley, Viola.
- I. Palmyra married Adam Schartz.
- II. John Rhodus married Katharine Adams.
- III. Wesley married McMonigal.
- IV. Viola married John Schilling. Child: Harry H. (See Schilling Group.)

The Shoemaker farm lay on the north side of the south branch of the Piketon-Jackson road and about 6 miles east of Piketon. Part of it fell to Peter and part to David. When a young man, I ran the line across David's share, dividing one-half between John Rhodus and Wesley.

Frank, a son of Peter, Sr., was one of my teachers in the Theobald district. He was an excellent instructor, a fine man, and later married a daughter of James Cutlip, a prominent merchant of Scioto county, then removed to that section. The name has disappeared from the old valley, even as several others: Shock, Brill, Laughlin, Ambler, Morgan, and possibly others. But their descendants are to be found in nearly every state from Ohio to the Pacific.

Vallery Group

Conrad Vallery (May 16, 1816-) was the son of Peter and Charlotte Vallery and was born in Germany, came to America with his parents in 1832 and soon settled in Seal township, Pike county, Ohio.

Christena Zahn (March 9, 1823-Nov. 7, 1910) was born in Germany. She married Conrad Vallery on Feb. 17, 1841. To this union came 9 children: Elizabeth, Conrad, Peter, Jacob, John, Andrew, Christena, Emma, Kate.

- I. Elizabeth married John Hoover.
- II. Conrad married Elizabeth Shock (Dec. 1, 1848-).
Children: Oscar, Charles, Clarence, Grace, Mattie, Lloyd, Hazel, John, Jr.
 1. Oscar married Maria Byron, daughter of Jacob and Nancy (Givens) Byron. Children: Lloyd, Florence, Robert.
 - a. Lloyd.
 - b. Florence married Carroll Lovett.
 - c. Robert married Bernice Muldoony.
 2. Charles married .
 3. Clarence married a Miss Pendergrass.
 4. Grace married David Lorbach.
 5. Mattie married H. T. Pogue.
 6. Lloyd married Miss Gregg, daughter of Will Gregg.
 7. Hazel married . Seven children.
 8. John, Jr., married Miss Beauchamp, daughter of Joe Beauchamp of Piketon. John, Jr., died in 1903.
- III. Peter married Margaret Schuster. Children: Lizzie, Cora, Nora, Victoria, Edward, Harry. Girls are all single and live in the Vallery homestead.
 1. Edward is married and has a family of boys, two of the boys are in the service of Uncle Sam.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

- IV. Jacob left for the West early in life.
- V. John married a Miss Shy, daughter of Henry Shy. Children: Ernest, Catharine. They live near Sedalia, Ohio.
- VI. Andrew married .
- VII. Christena married James W. Graham, son of Stephen A. and Mary Ann (Bumgarner) Graham. (See Graham Group.) Children: Scott, Katharine, Bertha, Walter.
- IX. Emma married George Hammann, son of Philip and Martha (Bumgarner) Hammann. Children: Christena, Royal, George, Jr. (See Hammann Group.)
- X. Katharine never married. She died in 1944, leaving an estate valued at \$41,890 most of which went to near relatives. \$500 was left to the Waverly Methodist church, a like amount to the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Many of the descendants live in or near Waverly, Ohio. The original home was the former home of Gov. Robert Lucas and is located 2 miles east of Piketon on the north side of the Pike-ton-Jackson highway. It is occupied by the unmarried daughters of Peter and Margaret (Schuster) Vallery.

Other Families

Numerous other families deserve a place in this record, but the only data at hand is taken from my own memory. Among these are those of Barnhardt Adams whose farm lay on the right-hand branch of the Piketon-Jackson road and about 2 miles southwest of Beavertown. He owned and operated a small plant for making peach brandy and apple brandy, in addition to his farm work. He was born in Germany in 1830 and was brought by his parents to the home farm when 4 years of age. In 1855 he married Mary Miller, daughter of Daniel Miller, who was born in Switzerland. They had 8 children: Henry, Mary, Frances, John, Annie, Lizzie, Daniel, Louis. Mr. Adams was a County Commissioner for two terms and also served two terms as Township Treasurer.

The Carson family was quite prominent for some years, but all available record is to be found by marriage with other families recorded in this book.

The Daniels family was headed by Benjamin Daniels, a native of Ohio of Irish descent. His son, Benjamin F., was born in 1840, married Christena E. Zahn, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Zahn of Zahn's Corners. Their children were: George A., William S., Jacob, Emma, Charles, Benjamin, Alva, Elizabeth.

Thomas Robbins was a farmer and stock raiser whose farm lay southeast of Robbins station and 4 miles west of Beavertown. Children: Orlando, Hattie, John, Charles.

Adam Rothmeyer's farm was 3 miles east of Piketon on the Piketon-Jackson road. The children were all girls, some of whose names appear in other families.

The Tharp family cut quite a figure in the early days, but the only items of value are to be found in the records of some of the other groups included in this work.

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The Armintrout family came in from Galia county soon after the middle of last century, and their names are to be found in connection with other families noted herein.

Henry C. Stockham was the poetic wit of the country. He was the son of Colonel Aaron and Ruhama Stockham and was born March 13, 1834. His farm lay east of Beaver creek on the California road. He engaged in farming and, when occasion arose, would pour out in rhythmic form ditties relating to unusual events. One of the most popular had to do with four young men of prominent families. These youngsters were riding past the Stockham home one evening just as a fine large turkey had begun to slumber near the roadside. One of the boys grabbed the bird, hid it under his overcoat and carried it to the home of one of the young men. But Stockham had seen the bird disappear, and the following day rode over where the cooks were preparing the turkey, grabbed it from the pot and carried it off in triumph. Stockham framed a long ditty describing the theft and what followed; and, for many a month thereafter at public gatherings repeated the song to the merriment of the crowd.

ADDENDA

After the book had been put in type and the pages arranged for the final proof, a copy of the family tree of Philip Hammann whose home was near Zahn's Corners was received from Mrs. Fred Klemme, daughter of Edward and Katie (Brust) Aungst of Oklahoma City. As this could not be inserted with the Hammann Group in the body of the book it is given here:

Philip Hammann Family

Philip Lorenz Hammann was born in Lachen, Germany, son of Franz and Margaret (Roth) Hammann, on Sept. 17, 1815, died 2 miles east of Piketon, Ohio. He came with his family in 1834. He married A. Catherine Koch on Jan. 26, 1837. To them came 4 children: Jacob William (Aug. 16, 1837-), Margaret (Feb. 24, 1840-), Philip August (Aug. 24, 1846-April 9, 1848), Philip J. (Dec. 24, 1849-).

Since Margaret is the only one who spent her life in the Valley, this record is confined to her family. She was married to William Brust, son of Anton and Elizabeth (Farney) Brust. (See Brust Group). Children: Louisa, Lena, Margaret, Dan, Philip Paul, Minnie, William, John.

- I. Louisa (Jan. 6, 1860-Aug. 27, 1937) Married Peter Schuster (Dec. 5, 1856-Aug. 21, 1912). Children: George W., Charles, Katie M., E. Herbert, Simon C., Rose M., Dorothy L.
- II. Lena never married.
- III. Katie (June 10, 1864-Sept. 22, 1939) married Edward Aungst, (Sept. 18, 1858-Feb., 1912), on Dec. 12, 1885. Children: Lysle, Myrtle, (who married Simon F. Klemme).
- IV. Margaret (Nov. 17, 1863-Feb. 18, 1886) married Alexander Gregg (Sept. 2, 1848-Feb. 18, 1912). Children: George, Ida.

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- V. Dan (Dec. 16, 1865) married Mary A. Hammann (April 21, 1862)-June 25, 1902). Children: Herbert, Oliver, Alma. Then married Etta Etherton (Feb. 25, 1866-Nov. 9, 1942). Children: Luther, Frank D., Ernest F., Ethel L., Emma Elizabeth.
- VI. Philip Paul (Aug. 29, 1872-Nov. 9, 1945) married Nettie Frances Bicknell (Aug. 26, 1872) on April 29, 1891. Child: Otto J. (Oct. 9, 1892-Mar. 17, 1893).
- VII. Minnie. Never married.
- VIII. William.
- IX. John (May 14, 1879-May 19, 1942) married Ollie D. Haltermen (Aug. 17, 1882-) in July, 1899. Children: Margaret V., Kenneth H.
1. Margaret V. (April 5, 1903-) married Dustin S. Swisher (Dec. 23, 1899-) on Aug. 6, 1924.
 2. Kenneth H. (June 17, 1905-) married Mary E. Gill (Aug. 7, 1917) on Dec. 6, 1945.

Note: Any who may desire to follow this branch of the Hammann Group further will be able to do so by corresponding with Mr. Thurman E. Hammann, 1353 West Main Street, Decatur, Illinois, who has issued an excellent family record.

Bapst and Neu Families

On a recent visit to Ohio, the author secured the following family sketches:

- I. Lewis Bapst married Christena Rickard. Children: Jacob, Philip, Susan, Christena, Anna.
1. Jacob married Pauline Kuntzman. Children: Hazel, Oakey, Cordis, Woodrow, Leroy, Raymond, Jacob.
 - a. Hazel married Harold Hines.
 - b. Oakey married Charlotte Neu. Children: Charleen (deceased), Jimmy, Donald, Robert.
 - c. Cordis married Dwight Sheridan; d. Woodrow married Carrie Blake; e. Leroy married Edith

A D D E N D A

Swain; f. Raymond married Eileen Pollard; g. Jacob unmarried.

2. Philip married Margaret Offenbaker; 3. Susan married George Neu; 4. Christena unmarried; 5. Anna married Orlando Theobald.

II. Peter Neu married..... Children: Mary, Peter, Elizabeth, Katheryn, George, John, Anne.

1. Mary married Frank Pabst. Children: Floyd, Edith, Ernest.
2. Peter
3. Elizabeth married Peter Bapst.
4. Katheryn married..... Brehm.
5. George married Susan Bapst. Children: Albert who married Mamie Anderson; George who married Mary Rapp; Malinda who married Harry Schilling; Charlotte who married Oakey Bapst.

A Farewell View of the Dear Old Valley

Because of an unforeseen delay in publishing this book, the author and wife had the privilege of making a hurried journey to visit relatives in Illinois and Ohio during the last two weeks in October, 1947.

While in Ohio, our first call was at the home of H. H. Schilling and wife at Briggsdale, a suburb of Columbus on the south. Unfortunately they were away on a trip to the Lone Star State; but had left word for wife and me to be entertained in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Oakey Bapst. Mrs. Brust and Mrs. Bapst are sisters and the men are associated in business as Briggsdal Coal Co. We were royally cared for by the Bapsts and their three children: Jimmy, Donald and Robert, and were taken to Columbus next day to visit my aged invalid sister, widow of the late Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, and later driven to Circleville to visit a niece, Mrs. May R. Sheetz.

The next day, O. E. Bumgarner, a cousin, came in his

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

car and carried me south thru Chillicothe, Massieville, and Waverly. The first was the first capital of Ohio Territory; the second was the first Ohio home of George Givens who later went to Pike county; the last is the county-seat of Pike county where I met S. O. Bumgarner and wife and visited the offices of the Waverly Democrat and the Republican Herald, prosperous papers of that city.

Turning south across the Scioto river we entered the confines of Beaver Valley until we struck the Piketon-Jackson road at Zahn's Corners and then swung east to a point 4 miles east of Piketon, where we traveled over the north branch of the road thru Givens to Beaver. From there we turned south to the middle road of the Valley and returned west by Beaver Chapel Methodist church and Givens Chapel to the Bumgarner schoolhouse and thence to Piketon.

At Piketon we drove at once to the Methodist church and were delighted to meet the pastor, Rev. Waid C. Radford, and family and his mother and sister. Slightly over 50 years before, the author had officiated at the marriage of his mother near Pomeroy; and the wife of the pastor was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson, but was born after my departure from Rutland circuit. They have a fine family and seem to be succeeding, for the old church had just been overhauled at a cost of over \$3,000.00. Two of their sons were with Uncle Sam in the last war.

Two items of special interest on the journey thru the valley were: 1. The present residents seem to be prosperous, as evidenced by fine fields of corn, excellent pastures, and well-kept buildings; 2. The valley appeared wider than in my boyhood and the surface of the land more rolling than before and the hills on either side higher than when my youthful feet trudged to their summits.

THE END

SUPPLEMENT to BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

The work of compiling genealogies is a never-ending one, arising from the fact that few families keep any complete or accurate records; also, because the compiler must sift from the mass of material received by him the data and arrangement of the matter; to these must be added the possibility of small errors in spelling, etc.

To clear up some details of error and to add other genealogies, this supplement is presented, after wide correspondence, and by the aid of newly discovered members of several families. No doubt there is still room for improvement, but after due notice through advertisements in a Waverly newspaper, covering almost a year since the publication of the book, it is deemed best to issue this supplement late in 1848.

H. E. Brill.

Collinsville, Oklahoma
December 30, 1948.

Suggestions to our friends who have purchased a copy

Along the folded edges of the outside sheet smear a light coat of glue, mucilage, or other lasting paste, to a width of one-fourth an inch; then open the book at the back and carefully insert the folded pamphlet, pressing it into the opening, being careful that none of the glue touches the back or the last fly-leaf.

Armintrout Group

The home of George Armintrout, Sr., was originally in Galia County, Ohio, and from his grandson, William L. of Route 2, Beaver, Ohio, this outline was presented for this supplement;

George Armintrout, Sr. (Oct. 29, 1808-Oct. 29, 1879) married Mahala ----- (July 4, 1810-May 22, 1876). They came from Galina county to Pike county about the middle of last century and lived on a farm a half-mile south of Givens. To them were born Delia J., Thomas L., Henry F., Mary Jane, John W., Margaret A., James P., Sarah E., Mahala C., George M., Andrew D., Frances F.

Delia J. (May 27, 1833-Dec. 27, 1835).

Thomas L. (Aug. 6, 1834-April 1, 1925) married E. J. Caverly: Children: Isabel M., George O., John M., Maurice, Effie C., Mary M., William L., Thomas A., Isabel M., Dec. 14, 1857-March 25, 1920).

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1. Isabel M. (Dec. 14, 1857-March 25, 1920); 2. George O. (Sept. 25, 1859-Jan. 7, 1946) married Eliza Jane Bumgarner, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Dillard) Bumgarner. No issue; 3. John M. (June 20, 1861); 4. Effie C. (May 20, 1865-); 5. Mary M. (Aug. 8, 1861-); 6. William L. (Feb. 3, 1873)-married Harriet Belle Troutman (Dec. 23, 1874-Nov. 24, 1948). Children: Olney, Theodore, George, Mary; 7. Thomas A. (Aug. 2, 1875-).

Henry F. (May 2, 1836-Feb. 2, 1892), Mary Jane (Dec. 19, 1837-); John W. (Oct. 16, 1839-); Margaret (Sept. 8, 1841-June 18, 1921) married Miller Morgan; James F. (July 22, 1843-); Sarah E. (March 18, 1845-July 3, 1945); Mahala G. (Nov. 9, 1846-July 24, 1930) married Henry Shock—one child long since deceased; George M. (Dec. 28, 1848-); Andrew D. (Sept. 13, 1851-Aug. 21, 1878); Frances S. (March 1, 1854-Jan. 21, 1931) married Thomas Givens. Children: Harley and Mabel.

Beck Group

Page 57: In the last paragraph, substitute Sharron for Sharrow.

Page 58-C, line 3: after Alice M. Billet, add (May 1, 1860-Mar. 6, 1919) and change Sept. 1, to Sept. 10.

Page 59-D: after Orpha Loise, add Leila A. Beck who married Wm. F. Boyer on Jan. 11, 1916. Children: William F. Jr. who married Kathryn Corbitt on Mar. 12, 1942 and to them came Carolyn Lee Boyer on Sept. 17, 1944.

Page 60-G: Sherman (July 4, 1864-Feb. 16, 1948).

Brill Group

Page 75-b, line 3: Louise. Harold enlisted in the

Page 77-5: Mary Lucille (April 17, 1896-Nov. 20, 1921).

Page 78-c: Robert Henry, Jr. (Nov. 7, 1920-Oct. 12, 1924).

Page 78-c: Robert Henry, Jr. (Nov. 7, 1920-Oct. 12, 1924). After San Diego, Calif., add: They have 4 children: William Henry (June 23, 1941), Robert Wayne (Feb. 28, 1943, James Hughes (Aug. 2, 1945, Katherine Marie (Dec. 13, 1947).

Page 78, after c: After the death of Lucille, Robert H. Hughes married Miss Marie Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sutherland of Chatfield, Minnesota. The marriage took place on October 25, 1923 at the home of the parents of the bride, after which they returned to 1722 South Owasso, Tulsa, where they still reside. She proved a meet companion, a faithful mother to the two daughters and is rendering a needed service to her church and the civic affairs of the icty.

SUPPLEMENT

Culp Group

Page 49-2: a. Children: 4 boys and 5 girls, all living in 1948, except the oldest girl who died in infancy. d. George married Minnie Grueby. They had 1 daughter—she and her father died in Alberta, Canada to which place the family moved in 1908. e. Sarah: They had 7 boys and 1 girl. He died in 1924. She and a son live at Spring Coulee, Alberta, Canada and 2 other sons are in Alaska; other children are dead.

The head of the Culp Group came from Germany with his parents, at the age of 2 years. There were 5 sons: Tillman, who married and had a son; George, who married and was father of twin girls; Rufus went to the West; another son married a daughter of George Givens; Andrew Jackson who married Eliza Jane Gordon. There were 2 daughters: Nancy who married Adam Stir whose farm lay about 2 miles north of Stockdale. They had a large family; Mariah married a man named Davis.

Givens Group

Page 127, second paragraph, 6th line from bottom: Put Robert instead of Thomas.

Page 130-I, 6th line from bottom and beginning with "The new cabin" belongs on page 86, after A, for it was the home of John Bumgarner who married Polly Butcher. (This from S. O. Bumgarner). Thomas evidently made his home with his parents until his death, for he died early in life and there is no record of his home.

Page 134: At the bottom, following the small type, add: Elizabeth married a man named Fisher and another daughter, Mary, married a man named Culp. (See Culp Group).

Since the publication of the book, a long letter reached me from H. C. Givens of Dearborn, Michigan, son of William Givens whose record appears on page 139-d. This is so meaty, that much of it is given here, as follows: "I am single and live here in Dearborn with my mother and my sister, Mary Lill; my brother Myron who is a replica of my grandad, Henry C. Givens (so everyone says) is married, has a family of 7 and lives at Yellow Springs, Ohio; Sister Dorothy (Mrs. George Sigler) lives in Florida. As to the family of my grandfather, Henry C., I will give you a summary as best I can:

(A). Newton died before I can remember; (B). Cora lived with her children (as listed in B. V. P.) until her death in 1940. Her body rests by the side of that of my father, at Givens Chapel; (C). Lilly resided in Waverly all of her married life. She is survived by her husband, Charles Helman, and children: Leona,

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Herbert and Edna; (D). William James Givens, my father, died in 1934. We lived on the old Collison (later Nicodemus) farm on the Germany turnpike, from about 1913 until 1943, and farmed for a livelihood. My mother was Ada Brown, and her parents were Wesley ("Weck") Brown and Martha Sampson, the latter from around California village; (E). Grover, the only remaining member of the family, still is hale and hearty, altho he almost died of some ailment a couple of years ago. He lives at 264 Caldwell Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. His wife, Meta is also still living, and their children are living and married—Robert lives in New York and Lois Ann in Chillicothe, Ohio."

Page 145-11, line 2, add: Ruth. Of these, Lulu married Dr. S. L. West of St. Claiesville, Ohio. They have Harry and Lewis.

Page 139-c., at the end of second line, change Ivy to Iva.

Hammerstein Group

From Lamar Hammerstein of Beaver, Ohio comes this family sketch:

My great-great grandfather was Michael Hammerstein who came from Bavaria, Germany in 1838 and settled on a farm 2½ miles southwest of Beaver. He and his son, Philip, lived on the farm until about 1932. Both were buried in a family cemetery about 100 yards north of the old home. Both were members of the Catholic faith.

Joseph Hammerstein, died at Beaver in June, 1944 at the age of 90 plus. His oldest son, Charles Hammerstein, was my father who died at his home in Beaver in November, 1946 at the age of 68. I am his only son and was born in Beaver in 1903, and in 1936 became a member of the present firm of Davis-Hammerstein Co., funeral directors and furniture dealers.

My grandmother was Marietta Westfall, a daughter of Squire William Westfall who was an early settler in the Valley and whose farm was 2½ miles southwest of Beaver. She attended school at what later became the Beaver Union cemetery and here her brother, Calvin Westfall taught school before going to the California gold-rush in 1849.

I have a son, Robert Hayden Hammerstein with the United States Navy who will return and enter his second year at Ohio State University at the expiration of his enlistment. My wife Robert Haydin and a daughter and myself are the only remaining Hammersteins left in the community.

Hammann Group

Page 151: Philip (Mar. 5, 1815-Dec. 13, 1896)

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Page 152-10: add Carrie to list of children.

A letter from Carlton Clymer who is a grandson of Philip Hammann whose name appears as III, on page 151, states that his record shows that his grandfather, Philip, was born Mar. 5, 1815 and that my record shows that George, Philip's father was born in 1812, hence here is an error which possibly arises from an error in my correspondent who supplied my data. Probably Philip and George were brothers.

Rader Group

Page 181-I, 3rd line, add Smiley.

Page 183-7, 2nd line; Children: Ira, Samuel Givens, John Marshall, Ernest Peru, Michael Porter.

Ira married Lilly Jordan. Child: Frank.

Samuel Givens married Dora Young. Children: Merle, who married Raymond Axline, to whom came John Warren (10-4-1931), Marilyn Irene (11-3-1933), Stanton Gerald (7-11-1935), Allen Roger (11-?-1941); Bonna Ruth who married Ernest Teichert and to them came John and Ruth; Raymond who married Mary Cromley and to them came JoAnn; Erma Louise who died in December, 1935; Eldora Gene who married Dan Joseph and to them came James Dean; Noel Clark who married Bernese and to them came Nola, Noel, Jr.

Page 183-7.e. Michael Porter married W. Robertson. Children: Michael, Mary, Robert. His second wife was Bertha Cleary.

The Rhea, Carson Group

John W. Rhea and his son Harry F. Rhea of Cupertino, supplied the data for the following sketches:

David Rhea (Oct. 28, 1802-) was born in Greenbriar county, Virginia, came with his parents to Pike county, Ohio in 1810, where the family locate don a farm a few miles north of the present town of Givens. He married a Miss Elizabeth ----- who was born March 10, 1805. To them came—David, William, George and Hannah. The last was bitten by a mad dog and died when young. David, Sr., bought a 96-acre farm one-fourth mile east of Beaver and later bought a 40-acre tract north of the latter on which he erected a house and out-buildings and a water mill on beaver creek which made lumber and ground grain for the farmers. He employed a man named Jack Kelley to run the mill ,while he went back and forth to his first farm which was in charge of his son, George.

George Rhea married Eliza Jane Brewer from near the town

SUPPLEMENT

of Idaho and later moved to a new home near that of his father's mill where his wife cared for George's mother who was ill for several years before her death. David made his home with George after the death of his wife until he, too, passed away. To George and Eliza came 8 children: David Wesley, John William, Charles Wilson, James Willard, Henry Walter, George Wilbourne, Mary Elizabeth, Miranda Catherine. David Wesley married Sarah Fout. They had one son, Pearly and a daughter, now Mrs. Frances Williams; John William Rhea married Harriett Charlotte Culp. They had 4 sons and 1 daughter—2 sons and the daughter died in infancy and Barnard and Harry F. both live in California, Charles Wilson married Izola Manning and to them came Clyde, Mrs. Charles McMahon and Mrs. Fulton Rice; James Willard married Jennie Davis. Their children: Hilbern and Mrs. Alta Halterman; Mary Elizabeth married Ezra Jester. Children: William Lockburn, Charles, Guy, Otis, Minnie, Ada, Blanche, Helen and Ola; Miranda Catherine married Frank Crabtree. Children: Oral Okie, Damon, Nettie, Lurie and Jennie.

William Rhea served in the Civil war, later he married Eliza Clem. Their children: Elmer, George, (another son), Ella. William died at the Old Soldiers' Home in Dayton, Ohio.

David Rhea, Jr., married Lucretia Pratt. Children: Isaac Edgar, Nehemiah Oscar, Jehiel Theodore, Mrs. Felix Keller. Jehiel Theodore married; The Kellers had a son and a daughter—the latter married Claude Halterman.

David Rhea, Jr., had two brothers: Samuel of Beardstown Illinois and Thomas; also three sisters: Martha who married George Givens (see Bivens Group), Catherine who married Robert Carson (see below), and Sarah (see Bumgarner Group). Samuel Rhea married and had a son and daughter; Thomas Rhea married and had 2 sons, Isaac and Robert and 5 daughters: Elizabeth who married Jack Brown, Catherine who married David Brown, Mariah who married Wesley Brown, Martha who married Creighton Brown (all Browns of Stockdale, Ohio), Martha who married George Rummel in Illinois. On one of his frequent trips to Ohio Isaac married Margaret Fout and later located in Coffeyville, Kansas. Robert was married and went to Kansas.

Catherine Rhea married Robert Carson of Seymour, Iowa. They had 2 sons: James and David and 4 daughters: Catherine who married David Zimmerman, Martha who married Harvey Zimmerman and Harriett who married a man from Kansas and Retta who married a man named Taylor.

BEAVER VALLEY PIONEERS

Shoemaker Group

Page 199-C. Omit names of children.

Page 200: Omit 1 and 2 and follow with D. Rhodus (-----) married Mary Ann Sailor (see Sailor Group).

2. Frank married Sarah Elizabeth Cutlip in 1881. Children: Earl, Frank, (another son), Ora Faith, Zua.

a. Earl lives in California.

b. Frank lives in Circleville, Ohio.

c. This son was a World War I veteran and is deceased.

d. Ora Faith married Carl Clark. They lived on a farm near Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

e. Zua is single, has spent her years as a teacher and lives in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

From a long letter of Mrs. Clark, received since the book was in print, the following items are gleaned:

The four sons of Rhodus took up Government claims in the State of Washington, but later returned to Ohio. Her mother died in July, 1896; but before passing away, she placed her 5 children in good homes: Ora Faith with Rev. W. N. Middleton and the youngest brother with Rev. Andrew Plumb. She taught school in the Armintrout (now Parrill) district, and names several of her pupils who were also under my care in earlier years. She wrote feelingly of Rev. and Mrs. Middleton, her foster parents, saying that she has the Bible used by Rev. Middleton, which was given her by Mrs. M. after the death of the former. Kind words are spoken of Mrs. David Shoemaker who took into her home Mrs. Clark's Father after the death of Frank's mother which was caused when the latter leaped from a careening carriage drawn by a run-away horse. She closed with these words:

"We go back to Pike county on Decoration Day, spend the day at the Mound cemetery, just below Piketon where my parents and foster parents are buried and at Bailey's chapel where my husband's father, Douglas Clark, and my maternal grandmother, Nancy Cutlip, are buried."

SUPPLEMENT

Vallery Group

Page 201-7: Hazel had 1 child—William G. Vallery.

Page 202-V: Children: Christena, Ernest Catherine.

Page 202-VI. Andrew married Ella Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Moore.

Page 202-VII, 3rd line: Children: Scott, Christena, Bertha; Scott and Bertha are deceased.

Bumgarner Group

When the preceding pages were ready for the press, the following was received from Mrs. Luella Ramsey of Carthage, Mo.

IX Ida (1873-1933) married Oliver Florer. Children: Albert, Silas, Dennis, Pearl, Martin, Ruby.

1. Albert (1893-) married Beulah Hewitt: Children—Otto, Aldo, Loyd, Theda May, John Wilbur, Crystal Rae, Herbert Hewitt, Alberta Faye.

Otto married Reba Setsér: Children—Norman died in infancy, Bonnie Jewel, Sereta Sharon, Byron Neal; Aldo married Lula Dill: Children—Ralph Samuel, Clifford James, Carl Arthur, Eva; Loyd married Faye January: Children—Arthur Leon, Dennis Earl; Theda May married Maurice Loux: Children—Carol Sue; John Wilber married Margie Randolph: No children; Crystal Rae married George Haley: Child—Ross Eugene; Herbert Hewitt, single, age 19; Alberta Fayé: 12 years old.

2. Silas married Viola Broiley: Child—Freda Helen.

3. Dennis died in infancy.

4. Pearl married Ralph Brigance a veteran of World War I: No children.

5. Martin married Faye Young: Children—Juanita, Patsy Nell, Maydell.

6. Ruby married Guy Wells: Children—Delbert, Ralph Delmer. both died from accidents when children.

Page 105, 6th line from top, Herbert Martin who married Clara Boyle. No issue.

Page 92, 10th line, Mrs. Arthur Ramsey should be Mrs. Herbert Ramsey.

